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It Was a Success Financially and

THE PREMIUM LIST.

Those Who Won Prizes—The Hedford Nine Won Both Ball Games on Thursday— The Races.

The county fair of 1900 was a success. The gate receipts for two days this year-Wednesday and Thursday-were ly decorated. Mr. and Mrs. Sill left on larger than the receipts on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last year's fair. The Bedford County Agricultural society is now in a better condition financially than it has ever been in the history of the organization.

THE BALL GAMES. The Bedford nine won both games to 7 and the second 7 to 9. A feature of the contests was the brilliant play. George W. Sipe and wife, Miss Maring of Tate, Irvine, Stambaugh and jorie Sipe, Charles Sipe, Frank Sipe, the Altoona team was a Bedford boy—
Samuel Fletcher. He was speedy and land, Md; Mrs. James Sharp, Mrs. steady and received excellent support Richard Sill, John Richey and wife, from his catcher. That baseball is a Daniel Snowberger, Altoona; Mrs stellar attraction is proven by the fact W. F. Moore, Miss Ruth Moore, Miss that after the game began there was Margaret Henderson, Miss Emma Henan exodus from the grand stand, many derson, Miss Edna McMullin, William the races gathering around the boun- | iam J. Cook and son, Mrs. H. A. Cook,

THURSDAY'S RACES. The trotting and pacing race, Bedford county only, was won by "Barnitz," owned by R. A. Stiver. George Corboy's "Scott Brown" finished sec ond; Simon Oppenheimer's "Sophie Lakeman," third, and W. F. White's "Dock D.," fourth.

dary of the diamond.

The trotting and pacing free-for-all resulted as follows: "Dan," owned by G. W. Loudon, of Altoons, first; "St Patrick," owned by John Vipond, of Altoona, second: "Charles G.," owned by Charles Groening, of Cumberland, third, and "Little Jack," owned by R. A. Stiver, of Bedford, fourth.

THE PREMIUM LIST. CLASS A-HOKSES.

LOT 11-Horses for heavy purposes, first premium lentine Reighard, colt between 2 and 3 years, second premium...
Valentine Reighard, colt between 1 and
2 years, first premium.
Percy Diehl, colt between 2 and 3
years, first premium.
Mrs. Job Barefloot, colt under 1 year, 5 00 first premium.

F. Beegle, mare with foal at feet, first premium. 8 00

LOT III-DRIVING AND SADDLE HORSES. 4 00 Harry R. Brightbill, driving horse, J. Frank Deal, driving horse, second 3 00 Tom McNamara, saddle horse, first Tom McNamara, saddle horse, second Boyd Mower, driving horses, first

> CLASS B-CATTLE. LOT IV-GRADE HERD.

LOT V-GUERNSEY.

S. Diehl, heifer calf, first premium, \$2 0 C. Lutz, cow, first premium..... 5 0 JERSEYS.

B. S. Diehl, heifer call, first premium, Dr. S. F. Statler F. Statler, bull, (registered) istered), second premium.

J. E. Blackburn, cow, first premium,
J.E. Blackburn, bull calf, first premium,
J. E. Blackburn, heifer calf, second David W. Lee, bull, (certificate), first

LOT VI-DEVONS. Valentine Reighard, cow, first pre-

Valentine Reighard, bull, first pro-S. S. Diehl, heifer calf, first premium, 2 0 HOLSTRIN.

A. B. Dennison, bull, first premium... S. S. Diehl, heifer calf, second pre-Mary Diehl, heifer calf, first premium, LOT VIII-NATIVE OR GRADE. S. S. Diehl, heifer calf, first premium, David W. Lee, bull calf, second premium Mrs. Job Barefoot, grade bull, first

David W. Lee, cow and calf, first pre-William I. Eicholtz, cow, second pre-

CLASS C-SHEEP. LOT IX.

S. S. Diehl, pair ewes, Southdown, S. S. Dishl, pen lambs, Southdown, W. H. Smith, one buck, second pre-

W. H. Smith, pen ewes, first premium, 4
W. H. Smith, pen lambs, first premi-W. H. Smith, pair ewes, second pre W. H. Smith, buck, Shropshire, first Daniel S. Mock, bucks, Cotswold, first 3 00 Daniel S. Mock, buck, Southdown,

> CLASS D-SWINE. LOT X-chester.

John S. Nawgle, boar, registered, first John S. Nawgle, pen pigs, first premi-Peter Beemiller, sow and pigs......

CLASS E-POULTRY. LOT XI.

Mrs. John Gillespie, trio Black Minor-

Albert Brice, trio Buff Cochin, second Willard Bareloot, trie ducks, first Gilbert Imler, trio Light Brahmas,

Birst premium.

Mrs. Job Bareloot, largest and beaviest turkey, first premium.

Frank Mock, largest and heaviest turkey, second premium..... orge R. Ling, trio Barred Plymouth

Rock, first premium...

Murray Leader, trio Barred Plymouth Rock, second premium...

George R. Ling, trio Brown Leghorn, first premium st premium.... v Leader, trio Brown Leghorn,

Murray Leader, trio Bull Leghorn, (CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE)

Charles Chaar, trio Silver Spangled Hamburg, second premium..... Roy Davidson, trio Bantains, first pre-Mack Little, trio Bantams, second John Brice, trio Buff Cochin, first pre-

> ust St. Clair Democrats are Wide Awake The Demograts of East St Clair were very agreeably entertained in their club room Friday night by D. S Horne, of Bedford, We believe it Horne, of Bedford. We believe it would have done some of our friends good to have heard his admirable address on imperialism. The crowd that gathered to hear nim seemed to be very enthusiastic and when

The Democrats of this part of the county are doing all in their power to make the campaign of 1900 a success. And their efforts are not all in vain for Rapublicans as well as Democrate come to the meetings. X. Y. Z.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

and Mrs. Reuben W. Cook, of Everett

on Wednesday at 12 o'clock, noon. The

M. Cook and Charles Earl Sill. Rev

Richard Hinkle, pastor of the Metho

dist Episcopal church, Everett,

brother of the groom, was best man

and Miss Lillie Skillington, of Everett,

bridesmaid. The house was beautiful

rice, for Altoona, their future home.

Miss Daisy Yont, Bedford.

Richard Sill, of Altoona. They former-

woman and is deservedly popular.

tions.

acaven.

The Gazette extends congratule-

Markey-Ritchey.

S. Harry Markey, of Loysburg, was

by Rev. E. M. Beck, of Martinsburg

Immediately after the ceremony the

friends. Many beautiful presents, ar-

pression of the high esteem in which

they are held. Their many friends

Hickok-Hastings.

At Bellefonte on Wednesday Miss

Helen Hastings, daughter of ex-Gov-

John Mitchell, president of the

you in convention.
You are, therefore, notified that

a., beginning Friday, October 13, at

THOMAS DUFFY, President District

JOHN FAHY, President District No.

Wolfsburg, October 10 .- Hurrah for

the Philadelphia Times and its brilliant

If S. C. Long, the superintendent of

the Bedford division of the P. R. R.

and his resident engineer, T. Burket,

will grant me leave of absence (on full

pay) from now until the night before

the coming election, I will take the

standard of Jeffersonian Democracy

and inscribing upon it in letters of liv-

ing light the great principles upon

which our hopes are based. I will unfur!

it on the shores of Lake Eric and carry

t before the people of Pennsylvania to

the Delaware. I think if my talented

legal friend, Frank Fletcher, Esq., of

Bedford, and I would make a fer

speeches in the great centers of popu-

the election, that we could snatch vic-

star that glitters in the sisterhood of

No man since the days of the poet-

W. B. P.

king of Israel has so won the hearts of

the people as William Jennings Bryan.

the Democratic column.

editor-in-chief, Col. A. K. McClure!

nave many friends here.

the call is as follows:

officiated. Thomas Sill, of Altoona,

contracting parties were Miss Mary

saries Cart Sill and Miss Mary M. Cot A very pretty wedding took place at Rev. J. C. Laughlin Tells of th the home of the bride's parents, Capt.

Before Huntingdon Presbytery He Trace:

The Presbytery of Huntingdon, cov Blair, Center, Juniata, Millio, Clearfield and Badford, met on Tuesday. the afternoon train, amid a shower of Besides a large number of Everett seven of its fifty-seven ministers wer folks, the following persons were present: James B. Sipe and wife, A. present and about fifty of its seventy-Wegand and wife, Pittsburg; Dr. J. C. six churches were represented by Stever and wife, John Steel and wife, elders. Some of the latter represented Huntingdon; J. M. Sipe, wife, son and a group of two or more churches on Thursday, the first by a score of 5 daughter, W. L. Piper and wife, Sax- united in one pastorate, so that the ton; Miss Leota Benner, Hopewell; number in attendance was about seventy-five. The retiring moderator. Rev. W. E. Stewart, of Alexandria, "Old Reliable" Hartzell. The pitcher of Miss Ella Sipe, Well's Valley, Fulton preached the opening sermon and Rev. L M. Lewis, of Arch Spring, wa elected moderator for the ensuing term. After transacting some routine business recess was taken until evefeatures of the meeting was the presence of Rev. J. C. Laughlin, fresh from of the people who had been watching McMullin, Mrs. Harriet Sansom, Will- Shar-Tung province, one of the storm centers of the present troubles in Chiua. He has personal knowledge of The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. many of the happenings of which we have been made varuely aware by the ly lived in Bedford Mr. Sill is an ex- press despatches, from the murder of the young Englishman, Brooks, with cellent young man and has many friends here who will be glad to know whom Mr. Laughlin visited a fortof his good fortune. The bride is a night before his dreadful death, to the beautiful and accomplished young capture of Tien-Tsin. With the aid of a map, he traced the principal movemonts in the outbreak. He outlined the present situation with graphic clearness and showed conclusively the ascessity of not only punishing the ringleaders of these outrages, but of married to Miss Louise M. Ritchey, the curbing the outrages committed by accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | Europeans backed by nominally Chris John Ritchey, of near Loysburg, on bian governments. In reference to the October 10. The wedding took place outery against missionaries, he merely at the home of the bride's parents at | aid that, as a rule, the only foreigners

made them man and wife were spoken The following day was given up to coutine business, the licensing and ordaining of candidates for the minwedded pair, led by the bridesma'd istry, etc. Wednesday evening several and groomsman, betook themselves to of the important phases of the benev-4 00 the dining-room, where a bounteous clent work of the church made up the repast was served. After dinner the programme-Foreign and Presbyterial bride and groom, having returned to Missions and Systematic Beneficence. 3 00 the parlor, received the hearty con-gratulations and well-wishes of their been trying to relieve the Home Mission Board by caring for its own weak tistic and useful, were given as an ex- and mission churches. Last year it succeeded. This year it is within about \$200 of success, as the report unite in wishing them the richest yield showed, and a pause was made to take 4 00 of earth and the happiest gifts of pledges for making up that amount. Reports showed that the Presbytery

contributes about \$20,000 a year to редеvolence outside its own bounds. The meeting adjourned Wednesday night to meet next April in the Presernor D. H. Hastings, and Ross Hickok, Oyterian church at Hollidaysburg, Nycum, Lottle Mauk, Emily Main,

In order to successfully contend against a political adversary, having at its command limitless funds provided by participants in its policies of United Mine Workers of America, has public plunder, the Democratic naissued a call for a convention of miners rely upon the energetic, organized ofn the anthracite coal region to conforts of the rank and file of the party. sider the operators' offer of a ten per A plan has been devised, involving the cent increase in wages. The text of selection of an active working Democrat in every voting precinct in the HAZLETON, PA., October 8.-To All Region — Brothers: In sioned as the special representative of ew of the fact that the mine operathe Damocratic national committee in tors have posted notices offering an advance in wages formerly paid, and believing it to be our plain duty to consult your wishes as to our future several months and at this time the we deem it advisable to ask national committee has an accredited you to select delegates to represent representative in more than half of

ing your services be careful to state JOHN MITCHELL, President United Mine Workers of America.
T. D. NICHOLLS, President District

PRECINCTS WITHOUT REPRESENTATION PRECINCTS WITHOUT REPRESENTATION. is cliffed, Coaldale, Colemin, Cumberland Valley, Everett, Hopewell borough, Hyadman, Junata, Kunnell, King, Liberty, Londonderry, Lincoln, Mann, Mource, New Parts, Pleasant tille, Providence East, Rainsburg, Schellsburg, Snake Spring, Southampton No. 1, Southampton No. 3, St. Clairsville, St. Clair East, Union, Woodbury township, Woodbury borough.

HARRISBURG, P.1., October 9, 1990. there is anything that Pennsylvania De mocracy needs it is good, effective newspa per work such as you are doing.

JOHN S. RILLING

Mrs. Jacob Keefer died at her hom lation in this state between now and and is survived by her husband and tory from the very jaws of defeat, and the following children: Mrs. Catherbring the old Keystone-the brightest ine Beegle, of Rainsburg; Mrs. Mary Ann McElfish, of Hewett, and Miss Jane their horses into the salons, thring their American commonwealths—back into Kesfer, at home.

> To tell me that such a man as Me Kinley is fit for the presidency because his non-election will cause a fall of stocks strikes me as tudicrous. Dis might be considered as a sufficient answer for a broker, but I hope for a moker only. Among free and selfgoverning people it ought to excite a antile. It is the old argument by which Napoleon III. justified his coup d'etat. What he said was that he must be emperor, must kill those who opposed him and must put an end to the republic, or stocks would fall heavitu. This is exactly the McKinley argument. Great nations do not compose their state papers while langing over a stock-

exchange ticker. -E. L. Godkin.

Halt Imperialism--Elect Bryan.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1900.

From the Philadelphia Times.

TITHER William J. Bryan or William McKinley will be elected president of the United Li States in November. There are other organizations and candidates which may command hundreds of thousands of the popular vote, but they are not reckoned in considering the ultimate issue of the contest.

The battle of 1896 was fought and largely decided on an issue that has been entirely overshadowed by the assertion of a new and most dangerous policy to the tranquility and safety of the republic. Centralization has been appreciated by intelligent political observers as the great peril to the republic ever since our civil war; but it has been wholesomely restrained by the people, and never reached the appalling attitude of positive imperialism until President Me-Kinley proclaimed it and enforced it, regardless of the wise limitations upon executive authori-

The paramount issue between the two great parties to-day is that of imperial prerogatives against the true Jeffersonian theory of government by the people; and it must now be obvious to all intelligent voters that there can be no hope of halting the present reckless and riotous spirit of imperialism in any other way than by the election of William J. Bryan as the next president of the United States. It is the vital, the paramount issue, and it must triumph whenever the people of the nation appreciate their sovereign power and assert the majesty of popular rule.

We are now engaged in a costly and bloody struggle in the Philippines that could and should have been avoided by recognizing the right of the people to rule themselves; and under the imperial policy, now for the first time proclaimed to the country and to the world, the president inaugurates war in the far distant east, without the authority of congress and in defiance of the supreme law of the nation; and has made and prosecuted war, and proposes to make peace, with all the authority of the Czar of Russia.

The nation is thus in peril from the threatened subversion of the sovereign power of the land that is supporting the concentration of capital against the interests of labor; that is debauching our political system by the open collection of millions of money from protected trusts to expend in the national political contest and that has inaugurated a reign of reckless profligacy and extravagance unexampled in the history of the nation. It must be halted by the people if they would preserve their own government "of the people, by the people and for the people;" and it can be done only by the election of William J. Bryan as the next president,

The Democrats of Pennsylvania have a great duty and a great opportunity in the present contest. They can become an important, indeed a controlling, factor, not only in restoring Pennsylvania to a purer political system and better administration, but in gaining for themselves and for all good citizens, an honest ballot and fair representation of all parties in the national and state legislatures. Democrats have the cordial co-operation of independent Republicans, and they must be false to themselves if they fail to control both branches of the legislature, and thus place the Democracy of Pennsylvania in a position to command the confidence of the people and win future victories, because they shall deserve the victory. Halt imperialism-elect Bryan.

BEDFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Report for Month Commencing Septembe o. of male pupils registered to date... o. of female pupils registered to date... otal No.of pupils registered to date... ercentage of attendance....

No. of pupils present overy day. No. of visitors to school..... ROLL OF HONOR.

High School - Senior Class :- May Stern, Ethel Corle, Sydney Price, Cora Rouse, Charles Defibuugh. Junior Class :- Mary Donahoe. May Nagler, Thomas Kerstetter. C Cluss :- Ethel Defibaugh, May

Arnold, Tom Gilchrist, Nellie Statler, Irma Jacoba. D Class: -Ella Reese, Irene Corle, Anna Gates, Bessie James, Bertha Davis, May Stiver, Josephine Smith, Lena

Hazel Smith, Margaret Brightbill. Sentor Grammar :- Mand Naus, Leila

Edna Kellinger, Edna Potts, Virginia Arnold, Tessa Reess, Percy Schnahly. Mary Thomas. dythe Milburn.

Katie Rouse, Frank Beckley, Walter Second Intermediate: - Bessie Corle

Helena Rush, George Poole, Clarlie Brightbill, Charlie Stern, Monica Edmiston, Lulu Naus, Mary Otto. First Intermediate:-Abigail Black burn, Edna Garber, Pearl Beckley, Syl-

Charles Lutz, Margery Corle. Frances Long, Daniel Miltenberger,

Edith Stewart, John Manock, Carrie Milburn, Henderson Points, May Lee, Clara Taylor, Tom Corle. Third Primary:-Nora Blackburn Edith Claar, Lawrence Opponheimer, Ross Baylor, Martha Jordan, Helen Barnett, Sarah Kidwell, Ruth Allen,

Wright, Ida Smith, Corena Rush. Second Primary :- Edith Smith, Nins Defibaugh, Ruth Ritchey, Eliza Davis, Ray Plank. First Primary :- Mildred Shuck, Hen-

Edith Harclerode, Paul Hendricks,

Tessa Reese. Rughes, Sylvester Miltenberger, Edua

To the First Intermediate:-Helen Reese, Howard Little, Frances Long. To the Fourth Primary:-Ellen Barks Ida Smith, Cora Guinn, Lawrence

Stranb. To the Third Primary:--Edgar Fulton Over.

Many of the remarks made upon the

"When drunk on the villainous whishy of the frontier towns they [the cowboys and rough riders] out mad antics, riding pistois right and left, from boisterous light heartedness rather than from any chasness, and indulying too often in icaály shooting affrays brought on either n accidental contact of the moment or or ecount of some long-standing gradge, or ornaps because of had blood between the vebes or localities.

"But they are much better fellows and leasanter companions than the small ermers or agricultural laborers; nor are e mechanics of a great city to be men uned in the same breath with them." Annual Reunion of the J. V. V. A.

Charles E. Sill, of Altoona. The Juniata Valley Veteran association will hold its annual reunion at Mary M. Cook, of Everett. Tewport, Perry county, October 26 and 27. All veterans of Bedford and Nellie Rebecca Hoover, of Spring county are invited to be present. Dr. Hope, W. W. Van Ormer, of Schellsburg, is Wilbur M. Fisher, of Hale, and Ida vice-president of the organization,

sented .- Bonds Filed and Approved. pany, of Somerset, Pa., are making an o'clock a. m., Monday, October 8. Hon. estimate as to the cost of a railroad J. H. Longenecker and his associates,

quantities of minerals.-Cumberland of Bedford township, filed and ap-

of Charles T. Gilchrist, administrator. Harry Fickes, of Imler, Bedford to sell real estate, read and filed and county, while working at King, Bed- order granted. Bond in \$1,200. Terms cash.

and sustained serious injury. Drs. inspector for Bedford township elec-Leasure, Margery Line, Mary Enfield, fall had resulted in concussion of the dence. East Providence and Monroe

brain. Little hope is entertained for townships, for the appointment of viewers to vacate and change road leading from Everatt to Mattie, read and William A Davis and P .V Pol. mer viewers. Estate of Jonathan Glunt, late of

> lector of Southampton township, filed and approved.

Petition of Lorenzo D. Chamberling, raying the court to revoke the licens and rule awarded.

granted. Bond in \$50. Terms cash.

pointed trustee, to make sale, &c.

Estate of William Weimer, of sale confirmed nisi. Petition of Emma A. Replogle guardian of the minor children of oseph Z. Replogle, asking for an al owance for past support, &c., and for the future support as to Arnold, read and allowance granted as prayed for. Estate of Emma J. Holsinger, de-

C. C. Roudabush to Sarah Griffith, acre in East St. Clair township; consideration \$800.

Top township; consideration \$1,000. Daniel Augustine to Phoebe Broomal tracts in East Providence township; consideration \$3,750. George McGraw to Sadie R. Shull

consideration \$100. Casper Straub, by executors, William Luman, 2 tracts in Juniata township; consideration \$600. W. H. Bowers to William M. Roy

consideration 842. Cambria Iron company to William

Argument 'court convened at 10 Hons. Isaiah Conley and Eli Eichel-Bond of Jacob Wisegarver, constable

Job Imler was appointed minority Petition of citizens of West Provi-

confirmed nist. at an early period and the light and road on lands of McKibben Shipley,

Bond of Jonathan McElfish, tax col-

to sell real estate to pay debts, order Petition of Albert Whited, guardian of William Whited's minor, to continue allowance for support of said minor. read and allowance continued as prayed for.

decedent for distribution, read and The petition of James P. Colfelt. executor of Nancy Colfelt, deceased, to sell real estate, read and order granted. Bond in \$12,000. Terms, % eash. at confirmation of sale, and bal ance in equal payments 6 months and

eased, exception to account of adninistrator withdrawn.

Deeds Recently Recorded

Tolbert Nave, 3 lots in Cumberland Valley township; consideration \$400 Tolbert Nave, lot in Cumberland Val ev township: consideration \$150. J. Chester Wilson to Charles Cottle tract in Broad Top township; consideration 2107.

John Scott, by executors, and others to Howard Winfield, 99 acres in Broad

2 lots in Hopewell; consideration \$150. Cambria Iron company to Rachael Galloway, tractin Hopewell township;

David A. Galloway to William estate is to be equally divided among township; consideration \$400.

THE IMPORTANT EVENTS | is visite Shuck.

Condensed For Busy Readers-News Items. Four persons-one of them a woma

street riot in Guayamo, Porto Rico, Landlord George W. Satterfield and which lasted all night. family are visiting relatives and Superintendent of Public Instruc- friends in Altoona. tion Schaeffer has fixed Friday, Oc- Mr. Bernard Songster, of Exeter,

tober 19, as the date for the Autumn Neb., is visiting his cousins, Mesars. J. Arbor Day. Rush and George Mardorff. Three men are in jail at Chicago in Refault of \$15,000 bail each on the of t'e Altoons football team, is pay-

charge of causing the death of a young | ing a visit to his old home here. voman to secure \$12,000 life insurance Mr. William Shoemaker, of Pittsburg, It is claimed that Joseph C Sibley, was in Bedford 1.st week attending candidate for congress in the Twentythe fair and greeting his many friends. seventh district, is the avowed candi-Miss Annie Bawser, day operator in date of the machine and the Standard

-were recently killed in a political J. Mattingly.

Oil company. In Philadelphia on Monday fifty-four Mr. and Mrs Nick Young, who were alleged proprietors of "speak essies" at the Arandale last week, have rewere arrainged before Magistrate turned to their home in Washington, Eisenbrown, who held them in \$800 D. C. bail each for court. Mr C. B. Rubison, a representative

A tornado at Biwabic, in the Mesaba iron range of Minnesota, on Saturday in Bedford this week on a business killed ten persons and destroyed mission. property variously estimated at from

\$800,000 to \$500,000. Dr. Crawford Irwin, a distinguished physician of Central Pennsylvania for Brotherly Lave. half acentury, and president of the State Medical society in 1875 and 1876. died at his home in Hollidaysburg Sunday night, aged 76 years

At Hazleton on Wednesday a specia policeman was instantly killed, another was wounded in the head, a strike was probably fatally shot and 10 nonunion men were more or less seriously wounded at the Oneida colliery of Coxe Brothers in a clash between officers and 500 strikers.

spend a week or ten days. At Somerset last week ten of the Mr. John Lafferty, of West End, eleven Hungarians on trial for the Bedford county, Pa., is visiting his murder of Samuel Margo in a Fourth granddaughter, Mrs. J. C. Turner. of July row at Windber, were found Walnut street.—Cumberland Times. guilty of voluntary manslaughter Miss Kate Lehman and Miss Ros The verdict did not include Joe Polinkas, who made his escape from the Berkey, who have been the guests of court room the evening before the jury | the Misses Mattingly the past week,

gave its decision. Andrew J. Reighard.

Andrew J. Reighard was born April home of his parents in Bedford from 17, 1828, and died at his home in Bed-Saturday morning until Monday mornford township October 9, 1900, while ng, when he returned to his practice engaged in husking corn. The last in Hollidaysburg. evening and battle of life were over-Miss Laura Armstrong, who spent come as he very frequently predicted. per vacation with her parents in Bed-His brother-in-law, Joseph Whetstone, ford, returned to Philadelphia Thurswho was working near him, noticed that he had stopped his work and, on day morning to resume her duties at the Habnemann hospital. going to learn the cause, saw him ly-Mrs. A E. Petrikin, of Johnstown ing down as though he were asleep. Thus the end of the good man came Mr. E. T. Blackwelder, of Philadelphia, without a struggle. How well do I and Dr. C. G. Blackwelder, of New remember when he set up the altar of Springfield, O., are visiting their parfamily worship and the impression ents, Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Blackwelder. and G. W. Cunard appointed surveyor, which it made on me, then a boy, when Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Caldwell, of be told us that a new leaf had been turned. My boyish curiosity was Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lysinger last week. aroused to know if that new lenf Mr. Caldwell is a clerk in the Iudian Hiram F. Hall, of Cumberland Valley, Logan township, Blair county, de- should continue unto the end or if the office and has been in the se

ceased, return of sale at private sale cares of the world would blot out all | Uncle Sam for twenty years. Mr. George M. Harry and son Her-Return to order to view a public have lived to see him faithful to the bert, of Harrisburg, spent a few days road in Mann township on lands of | end and, from our last conversation at | this week in Bedford. Mr. Harry is Philip E Smith, to intersect a public the old homestead, which casts its suffering with sciatic rheumatism sunset shades over the church yard in While he was in Bedford his brother, which, but yesterday, we laid his body Mr. Durb Harry, had charge of his at the foot of his mother's grave, I am | cigar store in the capital city. Mr. Frank Herman and son John, of everett, Pa., stoped over a few hours n the city on their way going to and

> at New Castle this week. They are prosperous tinners in this thriving Bedford county city.—Pittsburg Life. Miss Mae E. Blymyer, who has made ber home with her brother, Mr J. S. Blymyer, for the past four years, left on Friday to join her sister, Mrs. W. M Willhoite, in Baltimore, from whence they together with Major Willhoite.

coming from the firemen's convention

will sail for Jacksonville, Fla., where Miss Blymyer will make her home with her sister. During his visit here last week ames M. Walters, Esq , of Johnstown. Demogratic nominee for congress made many new friends. His manli ness, frankness and sincerity favorably impress all whom he meets. He is a worthy candidate and should receive the cordial support of all good citi

z 'ns.

Mr. John A. Cessna has resigned his position as superintendent of the Keelcy Institute at Harrisburg and returned to Bedford. Mr. Cessus per formed his duties intelligently and faithfully, winning the respect and good will of all with whom he came in contact. His many friends here will be glad to know that he has again taken up his residence "in our midst."

Mrs. Anthony Smith. Eva (Otto) Smith was born in Cum berland Valley on September 28, 1820, famous clown. They spent several and departed this life at her home uncertainty of railroad facilities from three miles northwest of Schellsburg friends gave him a cordial welcome. Riddlesburg to Coaldale, Bedford was on September 30, 1900, aged eighty chosen, so that comrades and citizens | years and two days. In early life she was united in marriage to Anthony to Troutville. Rev. Stover was pastor Smith, who preceded her to the spirit of the Dunning's Creck charge for land by nine years and one day. To twelve years. During that time he them were born four children-three daughters and one son-Almyra, wife Master's cause and his efforts were of Nathan Crissman, of Cessna; Al- crowned with success. Rev. Stover eastern end of the county has had the cinda, wife of Timothy Taylor, of New Paris: Alvaretta, wife of James E. others who learned to know him. His fair to give it a third time, and still Arnold, of Wolfsburg, and Franklin departure is regretted by a multitude W. Smith, of Mann's Choice, all of of friends. whom survive. Mrs. Eva Smith, with her husband and oldest daughter, moved from Cumberland Valley to their farm near Schellsburg on April 7, 1847, and here they both spent the remainder of their lives. The deased mother was a member of the med church and the funeral assisted by Rev. W. A. Lepley, of the church. Interment at chellsburg.

> Argument in Evans Case. The following telegram appeared gesterday's Philadelphia Times:

HARRISBURS, Ostober 10—The question as to the validity of the contident of nomination of Alvin Evans, the R.: ublican cand date for congress in the Twent eth district, was argued in the general impression at the end of the argument was that the validity of the Evans certificate would be sustained.

ESTABLISHED IN 1805.

Town Talk and Neighborhood Mr. Nicholas Mantler is paying

Points Picked Up By Vigilant Be-

Enter Jolly Jack Frost.

Ross Lee and Chester Amos, two snappy players, have joined the football squad.

ford football team will play the Juniata shop eleven. The Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe

House has a new ad, on the fourth page which will interest you. The Ladies' Guild will meet at the

day, the 18th, at 2 o'clock. On Tuesday John Border, who has been ill for some time, went to Balti-

this week with friends in Johnstown, more to receive treatment. At Hollidaysburg the other day a Edwards, of Saxton.

of New Paris, received a message from of R G. Dun & Co , Philadelphia, was Fannettsburg stating that his son Newton was dving.

entertained a number of her friends to and daughter went to Philadelphia a taffy party, in honor of her guest, for a week's sojourn in the City of Miss Bertha Herman, of Everett. The East Pennsylvania Eldership

> of the Church of God, which was in ession at Harrisburg this week, assigned Rev. J. S. Staul to the Saxton harge. William S. Prosser, son of Postmas-

family and Hon. J. C. Wright and wife ili while attending the Lutheran synod, session at Altoona, returned to Bedford on Wednesday of last week. His condition is about the same.

> Mrs. Catherine Reininger, of Bedford county, was decapitated by an engine on the Somerset and Cambria railroad. At the state convention of the directors of the poor, held in Wilkes-Barre this week, Director Joseph Penrose,

to Improve the Moral Influence in our Almshouses." On Wednesday at the home of Will iam Milburn, grandfather of the bride, South Richard street, by Rev. J. W. Lingle, Wilbur M. Fisher, of Hale, and

of Fishertown, read a paper on "How

Thursday night of last week a meddlesome somebody stole a horse belonging to Henry Wisegarver, of Cessna. Friday afternoon Mr. Wisegarver found the animal in a field some dis-Wednesday afternoon at the Metho-

Choice, were united in marriage by Raw Dr A. R. Miller. On Friday the Biddlesburg baseball team defeated the Altoons nine that played at the Bedford fair by a score of ten to thirteen. A feature of the

and Dixon, Riddlesburg's battery. Invitations have been issued to the Dr. Luther D. Blackwelder, which will be solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs May Jordan, Juli-

at 12 o'clock. Thomas Goad, the Buffalo Mills brakeman whose legs were cut off by the cars at the Bedford station some time ago, is on a fair way to recovery. He is very thankful to his neighbors who have been extremely kind to him during his affliction.

tainly entitled to the championship. Marriage licenses were recently issued at Cumberland to Charles A. Ross, of Mansfield, O., and Mina Brant, of

Livingston, of Yellow Creek. Prof. Leon Bennett Gilbert, of New York, is decorating the walls of the dining-room of the Union hotel. In addition to being a skilful artist, the professor is an expert sleight of hand performer and ventrilequist. Pof. Gilbert visited Bedford seventeen years ago with the late Hiram Day, the months here. The professor's Bedford

On Thursday of last week Rev. S. C. Stover and family, of Cessna, removed worked zealously and faithfully in the was loved by his parisbioners and all

American Anti-Trust League For Bryan. The American Anti-Trust League, a nutional association of local leagues organized by citizens of the United States, of various political affiliations. for the single purpose of woging unceasing warfare upon all forms of primite monopoly. having received and recorded the unanimous vote of the local langues, directing that definite political action be taken by the national body,

The Cost of Imperialism The New York Herald on Monday published the following from its Washington correspondent: "More than \$200,000,000 will he askeds

FRESH FROM CHINA,

Outrages Committed There.

IN AN ADDRESSI**\$**

ring the counties of Huntingdon, October 2, in the Presbyterian church of Williamsburg, Blair county. Forty-

high noon, in the presence of about the Chinese trust at all are the Protestorty invited guests. The words that 'ant missionaries.

of Harrisburg, were united in mar-Rev. D. H. Barron, D. D., pastor. riage. There were ten bridesmaids C. C. A. D. W. Lee, grade herd, first premium, \$6.00 and ten ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Hickok Daniel S. Mock, grade herd, second Call For Volunteers. 4 00 nave frequently visited Bedford and

the voting precincts of the United onvention will be held at Scranton, States. Balow will be found a list of pre-The basis of representation will be cincts in this county in which the comone vote for each 100 persons on strike, mittee has no representatives. It is if desired, one delegate may repre- earnestly requested that some loyal Democrat in each of these precincts no delegate will be allowed to cast volunteer to act as such representaore than five votes. Eich delegate should have credentive and address a letter signifying his tials signed by the chairman and secretary of the meeting at which he is willingness to J. G. Johnson, chair man Democratic national executive elected and whenever possible creden-trais should bear the seal of the local committee, Chicago, Ill. In volunteer-

> explicitly your postoffice address and the official designation of you. voting precinct, as well as your county

Democratic State Central Committee of Penasylvania. EDITOR GAZETTE:--Your letter and also

Very respectfully,

Mrs. Jacob Keefer.

near Chaneysville on October 3. The Fa. West." In this article he makes deceased was about eighty years old the following statement: Stock-Ticker Patriotism.

Juntor Grammer:-Helena Long, Third Intermediate:-Nellie Manock,

vester Miltenberger, Lloyd Smith, Fourth Primary :- Howard Little,

Cora Guinn, Manon Lingle, Julie

ry Leasure, Durbin Steiner, Lillian Mock, Ruth McMullen, Edith Clasr,

Bertha Stiller, Ealor Reighard. PROMOTIONS SINCE THE OPENING OF SCHOOL. To Senior Grammar:-Helen Long To the Second Intermediate:-Philip

Oppenheimer, Nora Blackburn, Cyril

Ruosevelt Offends Workingmen. stump by Theodore Roosevelt, Republican candidate for vice president, have offended the honest sons of toil in all parts of the country, but nothing has gone straighter home to them than a paragraph written by Colonel Roosevelt and published in the Century magazine of February, 1888, the article being entitled "Ranch Life in the

PILFERED PARAGRAPHS.

tems of Interest Culled From Our Ex-Members of the Buffalo Mineral comfrom Cook's Mills, in Bedford county, to Gladdens, in Somerset county. Such | berger, presided. road would be an outlet for great

Sustained Serious Injury.

ford county, on Saturday, fell off a scaffold, a distance of eighteen feet, Johnson and Lindsay, of Claysburg, were summoned and found that the his recovery.—Altoona Times.

From Hollidaysburg to Hopewell. tity Engineer Linton, or Alcount has secured right for water power at Lovsburg, 25 miles south of this city, to be used for lighting and power and to operate a proposed electric railway from Hollidaysburg to Hopewell. A company has been organized which will commence constructing the road

ower it is claimed will be sold in Aloona.—Altoona Tribune. Dr. Americus Enfield, of Bedford was a visitor to Somerset last Saturday The doctor is a tried and true Demo crat of the Jacksonian type and his actions at the late congressional conference show that his integrity and Democracy are equally above reproach. He numbers his friends in this, his ative county, by thousands. His son,

Dr. Walter Enfield, is one of the Damocratic nominees for assembly in Bedford county and will undoubtedly be successful. -- Somerset Democrat.

The full dinner wall argument is the lowest ever suggested to Americans. I_i is worthy of a Casar in the days of the Roman empire, when he fed bread to the hungry multitudes while he stole away their libertics. Cortainly there is prosperity. But how is it distributed? How much does the workingman enjoy? How much the farmer? How much the merchant? Ninety-five per cent. of the profits of the prosperity has gone into the coffers of the areat corporations. Steel and from have gone up 100 per cent. in the last few years.

How has it been with labor? Has it kent pace with the price of necessities i In some places the returns of labor are greater than they were four years ago and in some places they are less, but on the average there has been an increase of less than 10 per cent, in wages, while the average increase in the price of necessities has been 50 per cent.—Sena-

tor Wellington, Republican,

Lumber has none up 40 per cent, and

other necessities are higher in proper

ev township, and Katie James, of Southampton township. Kauffman, of Martinsburg. S. Harry Markey and Louise Ritchey, of Loysburg. Joseph W. Sparks and Myrtle V. Bowser, of Hopewell township. Charles E. Miller, of Schelisburg

and Mary R. Blackburn, of East St.

Hiram F. Hall, of Bedford township

and Bessie May Morris, of Mann's

Clair township.

Marriage Licenses.

Reuben Smith and Ida Williams,

George C. Miller, of Cumberland Val-

William Sewell Allen of Fishertown M. Milburn, of Fishertown.

ARGUMENT COURT.

Estate of Mary A. Hughes, petition

at the Maryland line, read and filed and confirmed nisi.

granted to James Filmore May, to sell the borough of Everett, read and filed Estate of John H. Burket, petition

Estate of John L. Alexander, petition of all the beirs for the appointment of a trustee to sell the real estate of J. W. Horton, the administrator, ap-

one year thereafter.

Amanda Anderson and others t

38 acres in East Providence township

the beauty which was thereon. I

persuaded that his spirit has gone to the home above to join father. nother and sister, who have gone before. He said, "John, such things as have recently taken place may do to live by, but not to die by," As he liquor by retail at the II stel Hixon, in spoke his soul overflowed with emotion and his eyes rained down tears

was so impressed with that life

which he found on that new leaf that

of Annie E. Otto, for an order of sale it gave me new inspirations and more earnest determination to be faithful unto the end. Heleaves a wife in her loneliness to mourn, and yet not alone, for there is that which the Master promised to give which stills the billows of the empest, satisfies the earthly loss with a holy and lieavenly peace which must be realized to know. He is survived by J. Calvin, now a minister of the Lutheran church at McAllisterville: James E, of Bedford township, engaged in farming: D. Marion, of Altoons, employed in the R. R. shops; also two

prothers and one sister, Josiah, of

Forest, Ind.; Absalom, of Imlertown,

and Mary M., of Bedford. J. C. R.

Veterans Will Meet In Bedford,

The officers of the Veteran Associa tion of Bedford County met at the office of Hon. J. H. Longenecker on Saturday and decided to hold the reunion of 1901 at Bedford on the third Tuesday of June. The association had two invitations, one from Coaldale, th other from Bedford, and owing to the pressure brought to bear on the matter by the comrades of the western and northern part of the county and the of Coaldale could arrange to give more definite information for another year in regard to transportation. The officers of the association favored Coal-

every one. Colonel Marshall For Bryan. Col. Charles Marshall, of Bultimore one of the most prominent languers in the state, who four years ago opposed the election of Mr. Bryan because of the Democratic nominee's views on the financial Question, and who was a member of the "Money League," has de-clared his intention of voting the Demperatic ticket this fall.

Wills Recently Filed

dale, but the comrades of the upper

end of the county claimed that the

two last reunions and that it was un-

further away. It is hoped that the

arrangement will be satisfactory to

Alexander Tate, late of Everett, directs that his personal property and real estate be sold and the proceeds qually divided among his four sons. Joseph Tate is appointed executor, Mrs. Mary Ann Carroll, late of Schellsburg, bequeaths all of her real estate and personal property to her daughter, Matilda Pluck, to hold during her lifetime. After her death the

PERSONAL NOTES.

isit to his old home in Ashland.

Mr. Joseph W. Shuck of Pittsburg

Mr. Chester Amos has returned from

Pittsburg, where he has been the past

Mrs. Merrill Getzendanner, of Cum

berland, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. S.

Mr. Arch Heinsling, the crack center

the telephone office, spent a few days

On Saturday Dr. W. T. Hughes, wife

Mr. James Shartzer and son Gregory

and Mr. Jacob Andrews, of Helena, O

are visiting Mr. Shartzer's sister, Mrs

Mrs. Katharine Devol. of Zanesville

O, and son Harry, of the C & M. V R.

R, are spending a couple of week

Yesterday Mr. J. F. Blymyer and

went to Somerset, where they wi

have returned to their homes in Cum-

Dr. J. E. W. Armstrong was at the

with Mrs. F. A. Donahoe.

Charles Arnold

few months.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF. eople Who Move Hither and Thith

Notes. is visiting his mother. Mrs. Mary G.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Exit Monsieur Mosquito-

At Altoens on October 20 the Bed-

home of Mrs. W. S. Arnold on Thurs-

marriage license was granted to Ezra P. Wagner, of Altoona, and Fanny C. On Wednesday Rev. W. H. Bowden,

Monday evening Miss Eliza Stiffler

ter D. W. Prosser, has enlisted in the cavy at San Francisco, Cal, as assistant fireman, and will likely be assigned to the battleship Wisconsin. Rev. D. M. Blackwelder, who became

The Johnstown Tribune states that on October 4 Jacob Thomas, father of

Miss Ida M. Milburn, of Bedford, were united in marriage.

tance from his home. dist Episcopal parsonage, Bedford. and Miss Bessie May Morris, of Mann's

game was the good work of Burns wedding of Miss Margaret Jordan and ana street, on Wednesday, October 17,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods recently returned from the Crossings with a "cargo" of bass. In three afternoons they caught 50 pounds of fish, some of them weighing three and a half pounds each. Mr. and Mrs. Woods are cer-

Buffalo Mills; Blair E. Sickenberger, of Greensburg, and Helena Hankinson, of New Baltimore; John C. Wright, of Broad Top, and Margaret Cecelia

has adopted resolutions endorsing the candidacy of Bryan and Stevenson and pledging them the loyal and active support of the members of the league.

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of Illinois. Democratic State Ticket.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, P. GRAY MEEK, of Center County. FOR CONGRESSMEN-AT-LARGE H. E. GRIM, of Bucks County. N. M. EDWARDS,

Democratic County Ticket.

TOR CONGRESSMAN, JAMES M. WALTERS, FOR LEGISLATORS, EDMUND S. DOTY, of Badford Borough, WALTER F. ENFIELD, of Bedford Borough. FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE, of Mann's Choice. FOR POOR DIRECTOR, of Everett. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER. M. L. SNYDER, of Bloomfield Township.

Behold a republic standing erect, with bottle. the empires all around her bowed beneath the weight of their own armaments—a republic whose flag is loved while other flags are only feared.—William Jennings Bryan.

> Last week the Phil adelphia Times an "TIMES" nounced its intention of supporting IN LINE. William J. Bryan

and the Democratic ticket. The Times heretofore has sailed under a banner with 'Independent' emblazoned thereon. In the last presidential campaign i was an ardent advocate of the election of Major McKinley. The Times now frankly acknowledges that it made mistake-repents and recants.

nizes the remedy for these ailments of the body politic. In strenuous, unequiv- France, follow: ocal terms it condemns the trusts, points out the evils of militarism, im-Germany......235 | Great Britain...183 perialism and the other dangers which threaten the very life of the republic. United States...547 Russia......341
Germany......510 Oreat Britain...400 After confessing that it erred and expressing regret for pursuing the path | United States.......503 | Russia51 | Great Britain....51 of the prodigal, this popular paper its energies to bring about the elec-the nation, and that hereafter it will

been hailed with delight by the true taken internally, and acts directly on the patriots of the land. It has always patriots of the land. It has always Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prebeen a powerful advocate of any cause | scribe by one of the best physicians in this it erpoused and in the fight for freedom from the thralldom of the tyran- known, combined with the best blood purnical triumvirate which has the coun- iffers, acting directly on the mucous sur try by the throat the Times will be | Taces. The perfect combination of the throat try by the throat the Times will be | ingredients is what produces such wonderfound in the forefront of the hosts ful results in curing Catarrh. Send for commanded by that loyal leader and testimouslis free splendid statesman, William Jennings

In an able article in the October num-

upon one paramount issue. The supreme question upon which the Amerthat of imperialism—that is to say, whether a new regime is to be inaugu-For such a departure from the policy and treasure which it involves the mercial gain, not to the mass of the continent shall be brought to an end people, but to the syndicated wealth of the country-a consummation

"The new policy of imperialism finds its inspiration in 'corporate greed.' This influence is potent as never before. has touched the springs of political Price 50 cents at Druggists, or Ely Brothis is more important than the form of company as president stands a Re- are simply going to kill the Filipinos cans; we are all sovereigns equal in power. Against it are the warnings of mail it The Balm cures without pain, those whom we have been accustomed does not irritate or cause sneezing. to revere. No statesman of the last spreads itself over an irritated and angry generation discerned more clearly its surface, relieving immediately the painful pared to meet the other issues. Mr. attorney for the company, and the You would destroy your trade argulation cleanses and cures. Cream pared to meet the other issues. appalling danger to republican gov. Balm quickly cures the cold,

arnment than did Mr. Lincoln. It is well now, when the attempt is made to enthrone commercial gain as the supreme good, to recall his prophetic words. In a letter written in 1864 he said: "But I see in the near future a ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an crisis approaching that unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. As a result of the war, corporations have been enthroned, and an era of corruption in high places will follow, and the money power of the country will cudeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the preju- Indianapolis, Ind., last week was dices of the people until all wealth is marked by great enthusiasm and

> rapublic is destroyed.'" What the immortal emancipator foresaw in his day now menaces the life of among those who made addresses. the republic. Corporations have been Mr. Bryan spoke as follows: enthroned and an era of corruption in high places has followed; the money power of the country is endeavoring to prolong its reign and wealth is so ag- glad to meet you. It is not necessary gregated in the hands of a few that I should speak to you, for you twenty five men can "tie up" this have already listened to enough to country. The head of one of the greatest trusts has enough money to convince any who may still be withtake all the gold in circulation. Lin- out the fold. coln trembled for the safety of his are alarmed and they will come to the upon the Constitution and the Decla-

ration of Independence. How We Use Up Our Forests It is estimated that it takes twenty-two acres of spruce land to furnish enough wood pulp paper to run a large metropoli pensive. Meantime, the art of printing continues, because there are many truths the world should know; among others, that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a cure for diseases of the stomach, such as dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, biliousness nsomnia and nervousness. This famous pedicine has been the standard remedy of the American people for fifty years. Do not accept a substitute. The genuine has a

A Conspicuous Convert.

The most conspicuous convert to the Democratic ticket recently is Sidney Webster, who was private secretary to William H Seward and married the daughter of the late Hamilton Fish. For many years he has enjoyed the reputation of being one of the ablest international lawyers in the country and has been connected with some of the most famous and important cases of international litigation. He shares with Mr. Olney and Mr. Schurz the fear that President McKinley's foreign policy will ruin the country and therefore advises people to vote for Brynn.

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America Leads the Nations work. The statement prepared for votes to win this fight, which is their the ice trust, and why is it that the the Almighty, but the trouble is that the United States commission shows fight and not our fight. We need the Republicans in charge do not destroy they make all the noise and thus far that America received the highest clubs to help circulate literature. If that, so you can believe Mr. Hanna the Almighty has been the silent partner of awards of any nation except every member of the clubs will pick when he says there are no trusts? position the Times plainly demon. France, and that she also received the out some acquaintance and find out. The Republican party is not presented in the Democratic strates that it is fully cognizant of the same proportion of awards in each evils of McKinleyism and that it recog. classification, except grand prizes, in number. The figures, except those for

Germany.......575 | Grant

Catarrh Capnot be Cured be found loyally supporting the Dem- with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they ocratic party and Democratic princi-Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take in-The action of this premier paper has ternal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is faces. The perfect combination of the two

> F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Philippine Mortality. The statistics of the deaths of Ameri can soldiers in the Philippine islands SUPREME ber of the North tell a melancholy tale. The number QUESTION. American Review, of those who have died there exceed the which forms part number of those counted in the list of of a great political symposium in that the wounded. The battle rolls genperiodical, Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic candidate for the vice presiden- But here the dead preponderate. In cy, calls attention to the fact that seeking for the cause of this, the sad every presidential election, since the features of the case are not mitigated. foundation of the republic, has turned The Philippine climate, in the best accounts we have of it, is not a very unhealthy one. Correspondents tell us that soldiers who take proper care ican people are called upon to render of themselves need not much fear its give the men who contributed a chance a decision in the present campaign is effects. The probability is that the mortality among the American troops comes from the concomitants of camp life. There are temptations and perils rated in which our government, origithere that are in themselves deadly. inally designed to be one of citizens, We find in them another argument all equal before the law, shall hence- against war. Aside from its more forth rule over dependent subjects. s'requous features, it is liable to ruin

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more than one point of view it is de-

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Convention of Clubs In Indianapolis.

BRYAN'S SPEECH.

He Arraigns Trusts, Militarism and Im perialism-Says Labor Asks for Arbitration and Gets an Army.

The convention of the National Asso ciation of Democratic Clubs held in aggregated in a few hands, and the large attendance. Many of the leading Democrats were present and took part in the proceedings. Hon. W. J Bryan and Hon. A E. Stevenson were

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen —I am here not because I am needed but because I want to be. Not be cause you need me, but because I am convince any who was not convinced. and one follows me to-night who will

You have heard this afternoon from country. The true patriots of to-day my distinguished colleague on the ticket who disputes the saying of Nestor when he complained that the gods defense of the nation by voting for did not give all things to a man at the the man who is pledged to save the same time; that the gods withheld the Union from those who have trampled vigor of youth when they gave the wisdom of age. I think you will agree with me that my colleague is able to combine both the vigor of youth and the wisdom of age.

But I appreciate the work done and being done and to be done by this association of Democratic clubs, and I ton daily just ten days. The writer who appreciate the energy, the enthusiasm makes this statement deplores the time, and the ability displayed by Mr when, at this rate, our forests will entirely | Hearst, the president of this associadisappear, and paper be very scarce and ex- tion. I believe in these clubs. We need them. We need clubs far more the work and to supplement the efforts | that every stockholder is a Republican. its money from the corporations, campaigns in return for the money

ontributed during campaigns. We cannot go to a trust and ask it to help us, because we do not expect to be helped. We know that every these trusts makes it easier for their party to raise a campaign fund-you understand that. We need these clubs to help us collect money to carry on

the campaign. The Republican party does not collect money for its national campaign from one Republican out of a hundred, and when the election is over ninety- cracker trust, or the window glass act of God, and it is a great come down nine out of one hundred Republicans trust, or the envelope trust, or the from God to me. have nothing to say about the running writing paper trust, or the trust in | If it is the hand of God that takes of the government.

We expect that the administration The jury of final appeal in the Parls | we have the right to call on them to norance? Why is it that no Republican | why don't they defend the being there. xposition awards has finished its help with their money as well as their speaks out against any trust except They claim to be silent partners with which Germany secured a greater literature and work for his conver- it out of the campaign. The Repub- hope they have that I may be elected sion, the members of these clubs will

> to pay for having done. which you have so earnestly espoused. The Republican party is not prepar-

ed to meet the issues of this campaign The Republican party is to-day dodging, running from nearly every issue in the campaign. When they started out they said the money question was the question of paramount importance: but, my friends, they found that when a man says that a question of money is more important than a question of government he at once arouses suspicion and people begin to wonder whether he thinks a dollar is more important paramount issue. They said: "Let us open the mills instead of the mints," and the first thing they did when they got into power was, not to reform the currency, but to reform the tariff and

Now, when the questions of the human race and human liberty are at stake, the Republicans say that the money question is the paramount issue. They were afraid in 1896 that we were going to bave a fifty-cent dolthe health and sap the vitality of lar. Now they have given us an young men who should be the hope eighty-five per cent citizen in Porto of the fathers and for the loss of life and the strength of the nation. In Rico and they don't dare tell us what to 100,000 the treaty had been signed per cent, of citizenship the Filipino is and no arm was raised against this only compensation expected is com- sirable that this war in the Asiatic to have. In 1896 they said we could nation anywhere in the world. But not have a double standard of money. Now they think we can have a double standard of government, a republic the American people have never voted here and a despotism in the Philippine islands. They said in 1896 that we that the standard of money you have

government under which you live. And, yet, my friends, while they the money question they are not pre- another Republican congressman is because you want to trade with them. who concedes to all the races of man-Hanns says there are no trusts. That prospectus shows that already value, ment if you kill them. You cannot idly respects the rights of others, is

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than the Republicans need clubs. In settles that question. He ought to ble timber lands have been secured fact, my friends, the work of Democ- ask his wife. Every wife knows there and the prospectus also explains that racy, being a work for the people, are trusts. The only trust that any must be done by the people. Machin- Republican in this country seems to cause there is a quantity of Chinese ery is not sufficient when we have but know about is the ice trust, and the nachinery alone to win a Democratic Republicans don't know much about fight. We need these clubs to aid in that, for if they did they would know money. What do you want an army of our national, state and local organ- If they knew more about the ice trust | are being developed by syndicates izations. We need the clubs to help they would know that its harm was beaded by Republican politicians. us collect money to carry on our cam- confined to the people of New York, paign. The Republican party can get and if they knew that they had a gov- decided in favor of imperialism. The ernor of the state of New York, a man Republicant refuse to meet it. You which plunder the people between who would not let any harm come to do not hear defenses of imperialism his people, they would know there from those authorized to speak. You would be no ice trust there or the find that now the Republicans are governor would kill it

New York has a Republican govworrying so much about the ice trust as the governor is out west making home, is because I helped to ratify the speeches you may be sure nobody is treaty. eing heard in New York. Why is it sugar trust, or the salt trust, or the the Philippine islands because of the will be conducted in behalf of the Why don't they know about these Democrat? If it is well to be there great mass of the American people and trusts? Is it dishonesty or is it ig- if it is a part of the divine mission,

votes, for we must do by voluntary and yet an army four times as great the Filipinos are fighting, and they effort what the Republicans can afford as the standing army of 1896 is dedid it nearly a hundred years before I manded by the president's message of was born.

build a fort near every large city and cess.

remedial legislation. tion and gets a large army; he asks relief from government by injunction tection from the blacklist and his anthan a man. Think of trying to make swer is a large army; he asks for the money question paramount in this shorter hours of labor, in order that campaign. Why, my friends, when he may have more time with his famident's cabinet in order that labor may be protected and his answer is a is a reason entertained by many, What is the reason they give? They say we need it for our foreign policy, but, my friends, they asked for the

> that made a large army necessary. In December of 1898 when the presihad not yet been signed, but its terms were understood. When the Republican congress voted to raise the army the American people had never voted for a colonial policy; up to this time for a colonial policy, and yet the Republican party is pledged to a large

the labor problem is easily solved, belabor there that can be employed at from 50 to 75 cents a day in Mexican for? To hold the Filipines while they

The American people have not yet trying to hide behind first one subteringe and then another. They say ernor and a Republican legislature, now that the reason we are in the speech made by a Democrat against and you Republicans who have been Philippines, the reason our boys are dying, the reason a large army is can just ease your minds, for as long necessary, the reason we cannot come

> My friends, I want you to go back a that no Republican knows anything few moments and you will find that about the Standard Oil trust or the the Rerublican party said we were in

paper that Republican editors use to us to the Philippine islands why do write a defense of the trusts upon? the Republicans want to lay it onto a what he is thinking about, prepare to pared to defend itself on the trust party. They say that the Filipinos meet his argument, supply him with question. Therefore, they try to get | would lay down their arms but for the lican party is not prepared to defend My friends, whenever a Republican be astonished to find how much can be itself on the army question. They tells you that you tell him that the done. We need the clubs to poll the say there is no question of militarism, | colonists fought the same battle that

We need the clubs to help get the December, 1898. How much do we Tell them that the republic of South votes out on election day. Out in our spend for education in the United Africa fought the same fight before state we sometimes arrange to have States? Less than \$900,000,000 a year. this question ever arose in American volunteers who will go out and when How much do the Republicans want to politics. Tell them that the Cubans they find a man who thinks he is too spend on a military establishment? woged a war for thirty years to secure busy husking corn to spare the time One hundred million dollars a year. the same rights before there was ever to vote the volunteer husks in his They want to spend more than half as an anti-imperialist party in this counplace until he goes and votes. We much for a military establishment as try or ever need for such a party. Tell need these clubs to help get the vote we spend for the education of all the them that the Filipinos issued a Decout, and then we need these clubs to children in the United States. Is that laration of Independence patterned help get the vote counted and to pre- not a step toward militarism? What after ours before the question of imvent fraud after it is cast. I glory in reason can they give for it? They perialism ever entered into American the work done thus far. The meeting can only give one. That is the one politics. My friends, they do me too of these delegates here is an indication they do not give. There are two rea- much honor when they say that I am of the interest taken in this work, and sons which lead men in this country responsible for the Filipino's hatred I beg you to spend every possible to want a large standing army. One of foreign domination. If they have moment between now and election in is a domestic one; the other is con- not forgotten the teachings of Abrasecuring victory for those principles nected with our foreign affairs. What ham Lincoln they would know that which you believe in and for this cause domestic reason is there for a large he said it was not a party to a man army? To protect us from the In- but God. Himself, who planted in the dians? No, the less Iudians we have human heart the love of liberty, which the more army the Republican party no Republican party can take away. wants. That is not the cause. Why So that the Filipinos would not fight do they want it? So that they can but for the hope of Democratic suc-

use the army to suppress by force the | My friends, until human nature is discontent that ought to be cured by entirely changed people held in bondage will rise against it whenever there The laboring man asks for arbitra- is a prospect of success. God never made a race that would welcome a foreign master and one thousand years from now, no matter what party is in power, the Filipinos will hate us and attempt to hold them in vassalage and for posterity. Their plans stretched tax them without consent. Republic out into the future, compassing the the money question was paramount in | ily and for the development of his ans say that we are fighting the ages and embracing mankind. Not 1896 we found the Republicans trying mind, and his answer is a large army, cause of the Filipinos. No, my friends, to make out that the tariff was the | He asks for representation in the pres- let me read you what the English historian says, then you will see that time thereafter; not for American we are fighting, not the battle of the colonists only, but for the whole human large army. That is the domestic Filipinos, we are fighting our own race, wherever men and women are reason which is not given, and yet it battle. Buckle, in his history of civ. struggling for higher, greater and

> ing of the revolution: George III, but the mischief did not dom to think, speak and act within army before the American people had stop there. The opinions which it was the limitation of justice and proper ever decided upon a foreign policy necessary to advocate in order to laws which should be of their own justify this barbarous war recoil upon making. If it should prove ineffectual ourselves. In order to defend the at- all was lost and tyranny and oppres tempt to destroy the liberties of sion would be perpetual. It was the America, principles were laid down mighty struggle of the ages for the which, if carried into effect, would freedom of man for the equal opportu have subverted the liberties of Eng. | nity of all mankind."

That is the language of an English lish policy in America they had to English liberties as well as American liberties.

they maintain a parity between a islands, and if you want to understand you have to lay down doctrines which, white citizen and a yellow subject in the reasons for a large army read the if carried out, will destroy the right the Philippine islands? They find prospectus issued by the Philippine of the American people to particithat it is too sordid a doctrine to say Lumber and Development company, pate in their own government. That served and strengthened and every-You will find that at the head of the is our objection to your policy. If you where recognized. We are all Ameripublican member of congress, who is off and come home we might get over the ballot, and that citizen is the best P. M. Noon the chairman of the army committee the crime. But that is not your who does his best, who follows the cannot now beast of the supremacy of of the house of representatives, and policy. You dare not kill them off, light as God gives him to see the light,

to trade with them, and if they live protection he claims for himself." they will have to be citizens or sub-

You want them for subjects, but you shall not have them 'or subjects if we lish title to the American colonie can prevent it. You cannot make subjects out of them without changing our ideas of government. You cannot had waited to sign that document hold them in perpetual servitude with- until they could get the consent of the out amending your constitution, either nations of Europe we would never openly or indirectly, and the same power that can disregard the constitution and make a subject out of a Filipino can disregard the constitution and make subjects out of the American people. You have as much right to disregard the constitution in the United States as you have in Porto tional platform that they sympathized Rico. You have as much right to ex- with the Cubans They hoped they clude American citizens from the would get free. The Republicans were guarantees of their constitution as you have to exc'ude Porto Ricans. The very moment you draw a line

and say on this side are people who

other side are people who will be governed without consent and taxed withdraw that line you establish not a definite but an imaginary line that can be changed at the arbitrary will of party is following the paths of mon archy. It does not propose a king, but it proposes a principle upon which only a king can stand. It does not proose a crown, but it propose a doctrine that can fit nothing but a crown The Republican party has done in Porto Rico just what England did in this country, and our president is doing to-day just what George III. did a century and a quarter ago. What dif-

For what doctrine did our forefathers die. They died for the doctrine that there could be no taxation without representation. And yet nov we are taxing the Porto Ricans without representation, governing them for our interests instead of their own, and I want to show you how the Republican party paraded another European idea when it came to deal with these people of Porto Rico. I was amazed when I found that the Republican party had taken an English precedent for giving back to the people of Porto Rico the money taken from them by taxation.

Don't you remamber when the pro-Rican bill? Don't you remember how the president and the Republican members said: Well, we will just give them back this money and spend it for their own good in Porto Rico. that the congress which convened in 1774 appointed Mr. Jay to prepare an address to the people of Great Britain. He prepared it and it was approved by congress on the 21st day of October 1774, and in that address you will find

these words: "These and many other impositions were laid upon us most unjustly and unconstitutionally for the express purpose of raising the revenue. In order to silence complaint it was indeed expanded in America for its protection and defense. The exactions. can receive no justification from a pretended necessity of protecting and defending us. They are lavisbly squandered on court favorites and ministerial dependents, generally avowed enemies of America, who employ themselves by partial representation to traduce and embroil the col-

There you have an English prece dent for this act of benevolence practiced by a Republican administration. imperialism because it strikes a blow at our principles of government; we are against it because it destroys the

moral prestige of this nation among the nations of the earth. Let me read you what was said by Mr. McKipley himself in regard to this nation's position and in regard to the principles set forth in the Declaration all have insisted who have defended the Declaration, that it was not written for a day, nor for a year nor for a was written for all time and all peoples and that no nation would ever be se great that it could not rest securely on that Declaration of Independence the poison of imperialism entered the minds of Republicans they agreed with us in this doctrine, as you will see from a Fourth of July speech made by the president himself at Chicago five years ago last July. Speaking of the authors and signers of the Declaration of Independence and the Con-

stitution, he said : "They built not for themselves, but alone for the present were their sacrifices and their struggles, but for all ilization in England, says this, speak. better conditions. It was the yearning of the soul for emancipation. It was "Such were the fruits of the policy of the cry of humanity for freedom-free

There were no limitations on that Constitution then. There were no limhistorian, that in order to defend Eng- itations on that Declaration of Independence. It was not intended for assert principles in England which, if the people who struggled then; it was carried out, would have destroyed for them and their children's children to the remotest ages. It was not for the Anglo-Saxon race. It was for all could not maintain a parity between army. What does it want with it? Republicans, what we object to, is that a white metal and a yellow. How can It intends to exploit the Philippine in order to defend your imperial policy of all creation. And then he added: mankind. It was the mighty struggle "All men have equal rights guaranteed by our Constitution and laws, and

irade with dead people. When a man ever willing and ready to assist others is dead all he needs is a shroud and a who has the best heart, the best charcoffin and he can get along without acter, the greatest charity and sympaboth of them if necessary. You have thy and who witholds from none of his got to let the people live if you want fellow men the respect, privileges and

You tell me that every nation in Europe approves of our title. Every nation in Europe approved of the Eugwhen the Declaration of Independence was promulgated. If our forefathers have been free.

Titles good in Europe? Republicans, four years ago Cuba was fighting to throw off the Spanish yoke. She had borne the voke for three hundred years and Spain's title was good in Europe But the Republicans said in the na not afraid of Spain then. You did not ask the consent of Europe.

What do you find now? Two repub lies in South Africa not against a will govern themselves and on the yoke which they had borne, but against a yoke which is to be imposed upon them. And yet you Republicans out representation, the moment you are afraid to express a sentiment or the Boer question to-day.

I cannot better describe the fall of the Republican party; I cannot better those who have the power to change it. picture its demoralization; I cannot When all men are created equal we better describe its complete surrender can stand upon that and defend our to the doctrines that underlie monrights, but the moment we abandon it archies and empires and despotisms every man has to carry his pedigree than to tell you that when a king dies with him to show that he belongs to a Republican president can send a mesthe well born class. The Republican sage of condolence, but that when two republics expire no Republican sheds a tear. We want the American people to attend to their own business. We want them to have their own ideas and stand for them. We want this nation to be among the nations as a light and example. I go into a community and I see some gray-baired pawhose conduct is so just, that people submit to him their differences and ference does it matter whether you abide his judgment. And when I see call him president, or emperor, or such a one I am reminded of the words king, if he administers the power of of Solomon: "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold." I want this nation to be the patriarch among nations. I want it o standerect. I want it to be just and upright, so that when other nations quarrel, instead of calling out great armies to kill each other, they will say: "Leave the question to the United States; they can be trusted." I want this nation to be a peacemaker among the nations, and then it will earn the

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Evil Communications Corrupt Good Man ners"—China's Diplomacy—Li Hong Chang is Playing for Time.

Special correspondence of THE GAZETTE. New York, October 9.—Heaven help the poor historian who, at some future age, shall attempt to write the history seemed somewhat mysterious and it of these evil days. One important factor stands out gloomy and forbidding, and that is the deterioration of our national character, for we now begin to realize the truth of that trite and ancient adage, that "Evil communications corrupt good manners." It may not be new but it is better understood that the high sounding name of diplomacy is but another definition for sidewalk in a very disreputable por lying. Take, for instance, Li Hung Chang. During the weary months that every civilized nation on the globe was tortured with an agony such as the world had never known before this wily old Chinaman sits down in our midst as cool as an iceberg and is not aware that anything is wrong Missionaries are butchered and min-

It is generally supposed that a mir ister represents his country and that no matter what happens his person is sacred. If war is to take place he gets notice to leave; but here, suddenly, without any formal declaration of war city of Pekin are closed and all communication is cut off with the outside world, and frightful stories of robbery and murder set all Christendom aflame. The assassination of the German minister added fuel to the fire and all the great fighting nations of Europe made Germany's cause their own; and here is where China displayed her magnificent diplomacy. With mighty armies, breathing vengeance, hastering by land and sea to aid in China's destruction, and ships loaded with Krupp guns and Mauser rifles on their way to aid them in their mission of revenge, China sees no reason why war should be declared and England, France and the United States coincide in that opinion. While the allied armies are thundering at her gates the imperial court flees from Pekin and takes refuge in a city several hundred

downger empress and her court? Because he could see more that would benefit China from the outside of the big wall than he could possibly see on the inside-canning old fox!

all right." He says that the mis sionaries have been the cause of all the disturbance by abusing the religion of China, forgetting that China of worshipers long centuries before Christianity was dreamed of, and the religion of China was the fixed faith of uncounted millions. Christianity was divided into hundreds of aggressive sects, every one of which denounced its neighbor as a fraud unworthy of belief, while in China, among the millions just spoken of, her religion was bonored and sacred and received without question, and from

The constant war going on by the sions brought the whole body of Christians into contempt. The contempt the Chinese felt for Christianity and barians and the favorite term was forms of animal life. While diploterms in China up to the recent war, they generally acknowledge the sacredness of the representatives of nations outside the great wall, and their representatives abroad had the guarantee of a nation's honor for their safety. For years in China a quiet revival, which enlisted the sympathies of millions, was going forward to protect the ancient religion and defend it from the attacks of the aggressive Christians.

work and aims were fully understood they received the aid and support of John Oliver, of Philadelphia, as follows: all sorts of people, from the dowager empress to the lowest coolie who peddled his vegetables and fish in all the tongue coated, pain continually in great cities of the empire. Its power back and sides, no appetite, growing ligious disturbances in various parts had given me up. Then I was advised of the empire, distant, however, from to use Electric Bitters; to my great Thy name in all the earth! Who hast the great capital of Pekin. This was joy, the first bottle made a decided imdone undoubtedly to test the feelings provement. I continued their use for of the mouth of babes and sucklings of the people. Then came the closing three weeks, and am now a well man. of the Chinese capital, the assassina | I know they robbed the grave of anothtion of the German minister and the desperate resistance of the different them. Only 50c., guaranteed, at J. R. legations, which for several months Irvine & Co's drug store. were threatened with destruction in its most brutal form. It was impossible to get any reliable news from our legation. Several times their assassination was reported and it was generally conceded that the work of purification had begun and would continue till not one Christian, native or foreign, would be found in the empire of China. And here is the point which it would be well for the allied powers to consider: Li Hung Chang is to-day the greatest living Chinaman, and in his hands was placed the power of the empire whether for peace or war. Can it be supreports that reached the heart of every civilized nation were true or false? He held his peace; from him there came no ray of hope, and now in eximperial power to settle the great quesgreat army in the north and Sir Robert Hart, the only great servant of European birth who is implicitly trusted by all classes of Chinese, has just informed our minister, Mr. Conger, that active hostilities may be expected before the middle of November, so that peace in China scems to be yet far off. The collapse of the rebellion in been expected many months ago.

that does honor to his old Dutch training he doesn't leave his adopted country empty-handed, but he carries along with him a nice little cargo of golden bars which will prevent his becoming a county charge for some years to come. The week just ended has been re-

narkable for the number of suicides NATIONAL CHARACTER, and murders. Two of the victims were men of wealth; one just previous to his death made his will and signed notes to the amount of a quarter of a million of dollars, his final act being to disose of his property to his attorney, who also drew the will making himself the sole beneficiary to the amount of half a million. At first the case was thought that a coroner's jury would be necessary to find out the facts of the case, but an investigation by the police showed no evidence of wrong-doing and the lucky lawyer was discharged. Another case was that of a respecta-

ble old broker and operator in Wall street who was found dead on the tion of our city. During his vacation his family had been stopping in the Catskills. Mr. M. expected to rejoin them the evening before he was found dead upon the sidewalk. When discovered his face was downward, with some severe cuts on the back of his head. Early in the evening he was seen in company with a celebrated isters assassinated in open day, but banjo player, and that was the last time he was seen alive. The question which now agitates the community and his family is what a respectable aged man was doing in that disreputable neighborhood.

tions to our population and we find that immigration has been largely re cruited from the northern part of relations, the gates of the imperial Europe. Poles, Hungarians, Scandinavians largely prevail and another singular feature is that the immigra tion is almost exclusively Jewish. Illiteracy prevailed among two-thirds of the number and on a general average each immigrant contributed to the wealth of the country about \$39 Very few were mechanics, some were agriculturists or farmers of the lowes grade, but peddling, trading and such ike occupations enlisted the energies

has been the tabulation of the polit ical assessments on our forty-five mil lion dollar salary list, and now w \$550,000, but that won't do. What \$550,000 among such an army of pa The death of Thomas G. Shearman

who crossed the silent river on Satur day, September 29, removes from the busy scenes of our daily life one who deserved well of his fellow men. To with Mr. Shearman his face looked harsh and aggressive, but his countenance afforded no index to his beart -where the most exhaustless human charity reigned. The peculiar, harsh expression of his face arose from the fact that his mind was never at rest He was a tireless reader and active free-trader and a dangerous opponent of the house, being angry, said to his in debate on all economic subjects, on servants, Go out quickly into the

which his mind seemed to be a per- streets and lanes of the city and bring fect storehouse of incontrovertible in hither the poor and maimed and facts, which he hurled at his adver- | blind and lame. And the servant said, sary with a viciousness never to be Lord, what thou didst command is forgotten. He was a member of done and yet there is room. And the Plymouth church for forty years and lord said unto the servant, Go out into one of Henry Ward Beecher's firmest the highways and hedges and condefenders and unshaken friends On strain them to come in, that my house Mr. Beecher's trial at the complaint of be filled. For I say unto you, that the earliest time was the law, un. Theodore Tilton for the alienation of none of these men which were bid his wife's affections, Mr. Shearman shall taste of my supper." was the leading counsel. The tria! Now there went with Him great multhe services of several of the most | them, "If any man cometh unto me.

titudes, and He turned and said unto eminent lawyers in the land. Mr. and hateth not his own father and Beccher's legal expenses were \$100,000 | mother and wife and children and This sum was made up in a half-hour brethren and sisters, yea, and his own by a few of Mr. Beecher's friends, and life also, he cannot be my disciple. the following week Mr. Beecher's Whosoever doth not bear his own salary was raised to \$25,000 per annum. | cross and come after me cannot be my Benjamin F. Tracy and William M. disciple. For which of you, desiring Evarts each received \$25,000, but Mr. to build a tower, doth not first sit Shearman would not accept a cent. down and count the cost, whether he A few hours before his death he ex- have wherewith to complete it? Lest pressed a fear at the operation he had haply, when he hath laid the foundsto undergo, which was his only chance | tion, and is not able to finish it, all for life. His friend assured him he that behold begin to mock him, saywould feel no pain, but that he would | ing, This man began to build and was sink gently to sleep. For a moment | not able to finish.

he looked wistfully in his friend's face "Or what king, as he goeth to enand said, almost in a whisper: "I counter another king in war, will not hope I shall wake on the other side of sit down first and take counsel the river." God grant his prayer was whether he is able with ten thousand answered, and that he reached the to meet him that cometh against him shining goal beyond the Jordan's with twenty thousand? Or else, while the other is yet a great way off, he conditions of peace. So therefore whospever he be of you that reset Thy glory upon the heavens. Out the work of Thy fivgers, the moon and the stars, which Thou hast ordained,

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PARABLE OF THE GREAT SUPPER.-Luke

Golden Text.—"Come, for all thing are now ready."—Lake 14:17. When one of them that sat at meat with Jesus heard the things that lie told, he said unto Him, "Blessed is he that shall eat bread in the kingdom of God." But Jesus said unto him, "A certain man made a great supper and

he bade many and he sent forth his servant at supper time to say to them the ways hidden. Come for all things that were bidden, Come, for all things stant struggl are now ready. And they all with one with pain. consent began to make excuse. The first said unto him, I have bought a field, and I must needs go out and see it; I pray thee have me excused. And | body suffers; th another said, I have bought five voke of exec and I go to prove them; I pray thee have me excused. And another said, I have married a wife, and therefore I cannot come.

"And the servant came and told his lord these things. Then the master

sendeth an embassage, and asketh nounceth not all that he hath, he cannot be my disciple. Salt therefore is good; but if even the salt have lost its savor, wherewith shall it be seasoned? It is fit neither for the land nor for the dunghill: men cast it out. He O, Lord, our Lord, how excellent is hast Thou established strength, because of Thine adversaries, that Thou mightest still the enemy and the avenger. When I consider Thy heavens.

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In his speech made Oct. 2 before the Commericial Travelers' League in Chicago Senator Hanna took occasion to throw boquets at the Republican party in the

and himself incidentally as to the manner in which he thought "every issue brought out by the Democratic party has been thrashed out." This is the most fatunous statement that has fallen from the lips of Mr. Hanna since he took the stump for the purpose of trying to lift the Republican party out of the slough of despond into which the reckless administration of McKinley has plunged it. Senator Hanna went on to declare

that he was anxious to see what the Democrats would bring up next. The Democratic party has nothing to "bring The questions which that party has been insiting upon as the leading issues of the present campaign have nothing of the haphazard about them. They were all duly set forth in the Kansas City platform and have been reiterated time and again on the stump and in the letters which Mr. Richard Olney, Mr. Carl Schurz and other untrammelled minds have seen fit to write. The Republican party cannot point to any avoidance of the true issues of this campaign. Even the money question, which properly speak-ing is not this fall an issue of first importance, has been kept plainly before the people by Mr. Bryan and other speakers. There has been no attempt to hide it.

This course presents a striking contrast to the conduct of the Republican speakers who have appeared on the hustings this fail. Mr. Hanna himself tried to dispose of the trust issue by his own simple unsupported assurance that there are no trusts. He thought to kill this important question with one oratory, and of course, with over three hundred organized trusts, robbing the people all over the country, and their obbery felt by every one, he utterly failed and became the laughing stock of sensible people. He and his colleagues on the stump have studiously avolded the question of imperialism whenever they have been able to do so and have failed most ignominiously when compelled to attempt to answer the charges on this head.

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have about 12,000 available troops on the ground. Baron Nishi, the Japanese minister in China, has recommend ed the withdrawal of 15,000 Japanese troops and holding them as a reserve in Japan, and the United States has given orders for the withdrawal of all ts treops except 1,900. Germany is credited with having only 7,500 troops on the way, but it is known there are 40,000 more under orders.

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. An Unattractive Fact. Judge Este, of the United States court, be of great interest to the people of the United States, and especially so with respect to the laboring element of our citizenship. It is to the effect that since the annexation of the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands a native of the Island of Guam does not need to be naturalized to become a citizen of Hawaii, for the reason that the islands are under the same jurisdiction. On

the same theory he would be obliged to rule that a native of either of the If that be true, and it is supported by

than half of the present population of Hawaii are Chinese, either imported or born of parents imported, and every such person would have the same right to come to Pennsylvania as would a citizen, native or naturalized, of New York, New Jersey or any other state in the American Union This is a lovely feast to offer to the

workingmen of this country. The Chinese exclusion act is abrogated, and the miliions of Filipinos, no more intelligent and quite as unfit for American citizenship, can force themselves, under the imperial policy of the McKinley administration, into competition in the labor market of every industrial center in the land. How do the iron workers the coal miners and the other laborers of Pennsylvania like such a prospect? It is certainly not attractive, but it i what is before them, according to the decision of Federal Judge Este. The remedy is to vote against the re-election of McKinley.



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so strenuously to keep him in power. Keeping men like Attorney General Elkin and General Frank Reeder in fat offices is a necessary part of machine politics in the state of Pennsylvania.—

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RHEUMATISM Says an editorial in the Baltimore Sun: Unbridled strenuosity is begin-ning to get the better of the ostensible governor of New York state. It is

Is due to an acid poison which gains access to the blood through failure of the proper organs to carry off and keep the system clear of all morbid, effete matter. This poison through the general circulation is deposited in the joints, muscles and nerves, causing the most intense pain. Rheumatism may attack with such suddenness and severity as to make within a few days a healthy, active person helpless and bed-tidden, with distorted limbs and shattered nerves; or it may be slow in developing, with slight wandering pains, just severe enough to make one feel uncomfortable; the tendency in such cases is to grow worse, and finally become chronic.

Like other blood diseases, Rheumatism is often inherited, and exposure to damp or cold, want of proper food, insufficient clothing, or anything calculated to impair the health, will frequently cause it to develop in early life, but more often not until middle age or later. In whatever form, whether acute or chronic, accurred or

acquired or Rheumatism is Strictly a Blood Disease, and no liniment or other external treatment can reach the trouble. Neither do the preparations of potash and mercury, and the various mineral salts, which the doctors always prescribe, cure Rheumatism, but ruin the digestion and break down the constitution.

ruin the digestion and break down the constitution.

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Special Despatch to the Editor of The Times.

Times. Chicago, Ill., October 1
I am greatly gratified by the action of your paper, and sincerely thank you for it I am sure that the cause of Democracy will be greatly aided, not only in Pennsylvania but in New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland by your course, and patriots everywhere will rejoice. JAMES K. JONES, Chairman National Democratic Committee

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Pitterburg, Pa., October 1.

I voice the sentiment of hundreds of thousands of Democratic voters in Fennsylvania when I most beartily congratulate you on your announcement that henceforth you stand committed to the advocacy of those Democratic sentiments upon the success of which the welfare of our country depends. At no time in the politics of the state could this change have been more opportune. You can and will sid greatly in both our national and state affairs, and your faithful adherence to the Democratic party will insure you the position of the greatest political paper in the eastern par of our state. I sak of the Democratic organization, as well as the rank and file of the party within the state, ther hearty coperation and support in making The Times a most successful and influential Democratic organ.

J. M. GUFFEY, Pennsylvania Member of the Democratic National Committee.

cess. JOHN S. RILLING, Chairman Democratic State Central Com-mittee. Special Despatch to the Editor of The Times.

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TIMES.

Naw YORK, OCTOBER 1

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W. J. BRYAN.
Special Despatch to the Editor of The Times.

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Administrator's Notice. [INSTATE OFMATTHIAS ONDSTADE, LATE OF NAPIER TOWNSDIP, DEGRASED.]
Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Mutthias Ondstadtlate of Napier township, deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands sgainst the same will present them without delay for sattlement
E. F. KERK, DEWALT KINSEY,
Attorney, Administrator.

Attorney, Administrator, sept. 14 Bedford, Pa. Helixville, Pa. Administrator's Notice. [ESTATE OF SOLOMON SMITH, LATE OF LOW ONDERRY TOWNSHIP, DECEASED.]

DONDERRY TOWNSHIP, DECRASED.]
Letters of administration baving been granted to the undersigned on the estate of colomon Smith, late of Londonderry township, deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement FRANK E. COLVIN, ISAAC SMITH. Attorney, Administrator, Bedford, Pa. Speelman, Pa sept?

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1900, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1900,

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fternoon.
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REAL ESTATE.

ESTATE OF HENRY SIDES, LATE OF HARRI-Ton Townshir, DECLEBED.]

The undersigned administrator of the scate of Henry Sides, deceased, will offer the public sale on the pramises, 2 mile South of Bard. in Harrison township, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1900. at one o'clock, p. m., the following describ-ed real estate:
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REAL ESTATE. The undersigned administrator of the estate of Matthias Onstadt, deceased, will

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1900,

Executors' Notice.

Attorney.

purchaser. E. F. Kerr.

ESTATE OF HERBERT O. BLACKBURN, LA NAPIER TOWNSHIP, DECEASED Letters testamentary having been grend d the undersigned upon the estate of lerbert O. Blackburn, late of Napier town ship, deceased, all persons owing said e-tate will make prompt payment and all persons having claims against said estate will present them properly authenticated

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Executor's Notice.

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The Boxers, whose name has become so familiar, were really the defenders of the ancient faith and where their first began to be felt by riots and re- weaker day by day. Three physicians that hath ears to hear let him hear."

pire's trust, did not know whether the posed that this man, so near the emtremity he comes again clothed with tions which have tortured the world so long. The wily old diplomat is playing for time, during which his

& Dye Co. President Kruger is now safe under the protection of Portugal and he is

We are now looking over the addi

and genius of the rest. An interesting feature of the week obey civil service reform. The firet skimming of the milk yields about triots? Try her again, Mr. Merryman

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banks to claim his crown of light and harp of gold. Robbed the Grave A startling incident is narrated by "I was in an awful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken,

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The military information division of the war department. Washington, has prepared a statement of the foreign troops in China and on the way there, as Foreign troops in China: Men.
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the public mind. But the weight of the Medicines that are adpen still prevails, and some of his vertised to cure everyvoluminous magazine contributions are coming home to remind him that he thing cannot be specifics who writes an opinion ought to uphold it. But one of the most humiliating recollections to the ostensible governor of New York must be that portion of his talk with Prof. David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford university, in which he said: "I wish to God we were off the Philippines and had them off our hands, and many other Repubit will and does cure all licans are thinking the same." the ills peculiar to women. why does he favor their retention now? Nothing has occurred since then to cause a reversal of his views, untess it is his nomination at Philadelphia, and if that is it, he doubtless changed his front with the same reluctance as he accepted the second place nomination. So it can well be assumed that Roosevelt's honest opinions were expressed when he was unhampered by orders from the "duty and destiny

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saddle facing one direction for any

number of consecutive moments, and

worst of all for him is that in some

of his numerous literary outgivings he

has made declarations quite contrary

to those he is uttering now upon the

stump. The days of his public life

have been spent in waging a contest

etween the pen and the sword, and he

is doubtless discovering the truth of

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Appropriate From One Point. The appointment of General Frank Reeder as banking commissioner scems entirely appropriate from one point of view. He was dismissed in disgrace from Governor Hastings' cabinet for having joined in a bond given to State Treasurer Haywood to indemnify the latter for illegal payments, made to Quay henchmen, on the padded pay rolls of the legislature. A man of that stamp is just suited to the Quay-Stone administration of the state government. Whether the people of the state will enjoy having him rewarded and put again in high position is another matter. But Quay takes care of his friends, and that is the reason his friends work

Philadelphia Ledger.

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Dear Sirs:—Some days since a puckage
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my office. I took it home and gave it a trial,
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with it, as a substitute for coffee. We have
always used the best Java and Mocha
in our family, but I am free to say I
like the GRAIN-O as well as the best coffee
I ever drauk.

THE TIMES GAZETTE A CONTROLLED THE LEWAYS THRACTIVES

Infirmary at Bedford House Stables : : :

TIMES.

BLOOMINGTON, I.L., OCTOBER 1.

The Democracy of this entire country is to be congratulated upon your editorial of this morning. It is an inspiration to the defenders our free institutions.

ADLAI E. STEVENSON.

His appointment, of October, 1900, at the Court House, in Befford, Fa., at ten Oclobe, a.m., when and where all parties interested are required to present their claims before the anditor, or be deburred from coming in for a share of the fund.

MOSES A. POINTS, Auditor.

Special Despatch to the Editor of THE TIMES. PITTEBURG, PA , OCTOBBE 1.

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ERIE, PA., OCTOBER 1.

In advocating the cause of Bryan and Stevenson and the principles of the Democratic party you are performing a noble duty, for which you deserve the gratitude of the greet mass of the common people, whose cause you uphold. You have come to the defense of our country when its very foundations are being undermined. The seeds of empire that have already been sown by the present vacillating administration must be uproofed. You are bound to be the greatest newspaper in Pennsylva nia and every Democrat ought to subscribe to your paper. I wish you abundant success.

JOHN S. RILLING, Chairman Democratic State Central Com-

Times.

Reading, October 1.

Express one thousand marked copies of to-day's issue. Hearty congratulations from the Gibraltar of Pennsylvania Democracy.

JOHN F. ANCONA.

As a life-long Democrat of the Jefferson and Jackson stripe and as a daily reader of The Times for many years I desire to congratulate you on the noble stand you have taken regarding the candidacy of Hon. William Jennings Bryan for president of the United States as indicated in the sound and forceful editorial in this morning's Times Your hearty support of the Democratic candidate and the platform of the Democratic party will mean more votes for Bryan in Juniata county and many more readers of The Times. Sincerely yours, DENC. GORTINER, Superintendent of the Common Schools, Duniata County, Pa. · Mipplintown, October 1.

The undersigned appointed by the Or-phans' Court of Bedford County, to distrib-tle the balance due on the third account of

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\$5 Reward.

Lost -From the Grand Central Bo tel, Bedford, Pa, on Sunday, Octobe 7, a F x Terrier bitch. White with large black spots on body, docked tail black to root, tip white. Head and ears black mixed with tan, white stripe in face. Answers to the name "Baby Above reward will be paid on her re turn. Emily W H. Magraw, Grane Central Hotel Bedford Penns.

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All persons having sale bills printeat this office get a free notice in th sale "egister. This is worth severa times the price of the bills. Near Wolfsburg on Monday, October

15, at 1 p. m. Peter Fink and Moses A Points, executors of Peter Fink, de ceased, will sell the mansion farm of decedent, also a house and lot at Wolfs burg. See ad. in GAZETTE. Near Madley on Saturday, October 13. at 1 p. m. Isaac Smith, administra

tor, will sell the real estate of Solomon Smith, deceased. See ad. in GAZETTE At Hartley's Station, in Snake Spring township, on Wednesday, October 17 at 1 p. m. Mrs. Margaret Koontz wil sell an Alderney cow, beds, tables chairs, washstands, stoves, tinware carpets, wheelbarrow, two fat hogs, etc In Kimmell township on Saturday October 37, at one p. m. Jackson Eicher, executor, will sell all of the real estate of Samuel Licher, deceased See ad. in GAZETTE.

Near Helixville on Monday, October 22, at 9 a. m. Dewalt Kinsey, administrator of Matthias Onstadt, deceased will sell the personal property of decedent, consisting of live stock, wagons farming implements, household good etc., and at 1 p. m. the real estate will Near Bard on Saturday, October 20

at 1 p. m. Lewis Sides, administrator of Henry Sides, deceased, will sell the real estate of decedent. See ad. in Ga-

All orders for ice left at R.G.T. Wolf's will be promptly filled by S. B. Defi-

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Johnstown's Celebration

Johnstown's centennial celebration last week was a red-letter event in the history of the city. It was a splendid success from the word 'Go," Mrs. J. C. Roberts, patchwork quilt. An immense crowd was present and by hand. thoroughly enjoyed the exercises Mrs. Jennie Miller, pair woolen blank-

There will preaching in the Old Brick church on Sunday at 10 a. m. Cate-

chise after service. Preaching at Rainsburg on Sunday at 7 p m. Catechise at Rainsburg on Saturday at 2 30 p. m.

J M. STOVER, Pastor. Wolfsburg Circuit,

Sunday, October 14: Mount Smith, 10 a.m.; Cumberland Valley, 730 p. in. There will be a special service for "men only" at Cumberland Valley on Monday, October 15. at 730 p r Francis E Purceil, Pastor.

Hartley M. E. Church. There will be service in the above church on Saturday. October 13, at 730 p. m. Everybody invited.

Church Service. On Sabbath, October 14: Pleasant Valley, St. James', 10 a m.; county home, 3 p. m. J. W. Lingle, Pastor. THE FAIR OF 1900.

(Continued from first page.) Hall Carney, pair turkeys, first premann. Hall Carney, pair geess, first premi-H. F. Weber, pair geese, second pre-Wallace Smith, collection pigeons, first premium.... Lucy Smith, collection pigeons, second

CLASS F-MACHINERY, Etc. LOT XIL

Brightbill, 1 2-horse carriage, first Brightbill, top buggy, first premi-Brightbill, top buggy, second pre-

W. S Fletcher, 12-horse wagon, first CLASS G-GRAIN AND VEGETABLES. LOT XV-SEEDS AND GRAINS. Valentine Reighard, 1 bushel cloves

seed premium.

S. S Diehl. 1 bushel Red Winter wheat, first premium.

S. S Diehl. 1 bushel rye, first pre-S. S. Diebl, 1 bushel oats, second pre-

premium J. F. Triplett, one barrel wheat flour, first premium...... F Triplett, 50 pounds corn meal, premium F. Triplett, 50 pounds buckwheat LOT XVII-VEGETABLES. disa Sue Eicholtz, cabbage, first pre

first premium D W. Lee, White Field beaus, first Harry Steckman, 6 squashes, first larry Steckman, 1 peck table beets, ckman, 6 bunches red pep-

LOT XVIII. Mrs. W. C. Lutz, 1 pan rolls, first pre

cake, special mention.
David W. Lee, cured ham with receipt, first premium.....
John S. Nawgle, cured ham with receipt, second premium....
Mrs. J. C. Roberts, collection large cakes, first premium...
Mrs. B. Hockenberry, ginger bread, first premium... LOT XIX—ganned and preserved fro

hutter Mrs. J. C. Roberts, two glasses quince Mrs. J. C. Roberts, two glasses grape butter...... Mrs. J. C.Roberts, two jars blackberry jam... Mrs. J. C. Roberts, two jars goose-berry jam... Mrs. J. C. Roberts, two jars pickled

diss Eliza Knox, one jar plum jelly. diss Eliza Knox, one jar cherries in

Mrs Jeunie Miller, two glasses quince Mrs. J. C. Roberts, two jars pickled pears, premium.

Mrs B Hockenberry, one jar pickled
cherries, premium
Mrs. W. C. Lutz, raspberry jam, pre-

CLASS I_FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

W. C. Lutz, plate Databas grapes.
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W. C. Lutz, bottle currant wine.
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Roy Davidson, peck Buffum Pears.
Koy Davidson, peck Howell pears.
Mrs. J. C. Roberts, two bottles blackberry wine.

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John Lutz, peck Anjou Pears.
John Lutz, peck Jersey pears.
John Lutz, peck Clairgeau pears.
John Lutz, peck Lawrence pears.
John Lutz, collection pears.
John Lutz, collection grapes.
Irvin Boor, plate Pocklington grapes

LOT XXI-FLOWERS AND PLANTS. Levi Smith, collection flowers and plants.... Harry Reese, display cut flowers.... CLASS J-HOUSEHOLD FABRICS, &c.

CLASS K-FANCY AND ORNAMENTAL WORK.

LOT XXIII. Mrs. H. B. Strock, sudeboard cover, Mrs. H. B. Strock, bemstitching....
Mrs. H. B. Strock, embroidered lunch cloth, second premium...
Mrs. H. B. Strock, embroidered table cover, first premium...
Miss Nellie Gephart, collection drawn centerpiece, first premium...... Miss Fannis Enfield, design photo-

cloth
Margaret Flank, toilet mats....
Mrs. John Morrow, infant's outfit....

Mrs. W. R. O'Neal, sample crochet work
Miss Fannie Enfield, silk lamp-shade.
Miss Fannie Enfield, shirred edging.
Miss Annie Armstrong, collection

Miss Annie Armstrong, collection point lace work.

Mrs. Jennie Deshoog, embraidered counterpane, first premium.
Miss Zora Mower, fanoy rug.

Mrs. E. J. Cessne, embroidered lunch cloth, first premium.

Mrs. E. J. Cessne, embroidered centerpiece, second premium.

Tom Arnold, ontline work.

LOT XXIV-PAINTING, DRAWING AND DR

Muss Fannie Enfield, original painting graphs
Edwin James, artistic and tastefully executed painting ...
Margaret Plank, original painting in Margaret Plank, painting on china, Miss DeOlva Smith, collection of oil

Mrs. A. B. Ruddie, Losser painting.

School Book WORE.

Miss Mary Enfield specimen crayon drawing from life rast......

Margaret Plank, collection crayon drawings.....

Mrs. J. C. Roberts, design for barn...

Miss Mary Enfield, colored blank mans.

1 00 Special Premiums by Pratt Food Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

ny, Philadelphia, Pa.

D. W. Lee, display of wheat, one package Animal Food.
F. J. Beegle, display of corn, one package Animal Food.
Harry Steekman, display of potatoes, one package Animal Food.
Mrs. Jacob Bowser, display of cabbage, one package Animal Food.
J. T. Gephart, display of apples on plates, one package Animal Food.
Mrs. Charles Arnold, display of canned fruit, one package Fanti's Poultry Food.
Mrs. B. Hockenberry, display of jellies, one package Pratt's Poultry Food.
Miss Sue Eicholtz, third premium on bread, one package Pratt's Poultry Food.
All persons entitled to premiums under the above list can receive the same by calling on the treasurer, J. Scott Corle, on November 1, 1900.

WM. I. Eicholtz,
Secretary.

One Hundred and One Descendants. A correspondent has sent us the fol lowing additional facts in the life of Mrs. Mary Carroll, whose death, in Schellsburg on September 23, we men tioned last week: Mrs.Carroll was united in marriage to William C. Carroli in 1835. He preceded her to the grave in 1873. She was the mother of thirteen

children, two of whom died in infancy and one, Daniel, was killed in the battle of Monocacy in 1864. She is survived by eight children-Catharine Nicodemus, of New Paris; William H. Carroll, of Colloway Neb.; Joseph Carroll, of Allegan, Mich.

Anna Replogle, of Cherryville, Md.; Margaret Holsinger, of Windber; Hannah Koontzman, of Cedar Creek; Matilda Piuck, of Schellsburg, and Wilson Carroll, of Cherryville, Md.; also by 66 grandchildren and 35 great grandchildren, making a total of 101 descendants. She joined the Methodist church in 1850 and in 1866 became a member of the Lutheran passed quietly away. She was be loved by all who knew her.

Attention, Sunday School Workers. Through the courtesy of the State Sabbath School Board, ten extra cre dentials to the state convention at Altoons, October 23, 24 and 25, have been placed in my hands for the use of Bedford county Sunday school workers. This gives Bedford county twenty delegates to the great state convention. Every one of these credentials ought to be used. If you desire to attend this grand and enthusiastic gathering of Christian workers you should notify me at once, so you can secure your credentials and railroad excursion orders.

The Bedford county delegates are all urged to take the morning train of Tuesday, October 23, so that we may record as a bear to Alternative for the best of the Winesigle were united in marriage by recorded as a bear to Alternative for the best of the Winesigle were united in marriage by recorded as a bear to Alternative for the best of the winesigle were united in marriage by recorded as a bear to Alternative for the winesigle were united in marriage by recorded as a bear to be a second of the winesigle were united in marriage by recorded as a bear to be a second of the winesigle were united in marriage by recorded as a second of the winesigle were united in marriage by recorded as a second of the winesigle were united in marriage by recorded as a second of the winesigle were united in marriage by recorded as a second of the winesigle were united in marriage by recorded as a second of the winesigle were united in marriage by recorded as a second of the winesigle were united in marriage by recorded as a second of the winesigle were united in marriage by recorded as a second of the winesigle were united in marriage by recorded as a second of the winesigle were united in marriage by recorded as a second of the winesigle were united in th proceed as a body to Altoona.

Very sincerely, Mrs. A. C. Lathrop, Corresponding Secretary Bedford County Sunday School Association.

Everett, Pa ,October 10, 1900

Horrors of Imperialism. Ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison, who has just returned from a visit to Porto Rico, in his report of the appalling condition of the inhabitants of that island, presents a terrible indictment of the vaciliating McKinley administration. The New | York Journal says: "Il was a ghastly journey ex-Governor Pattison took through the famine districts of Porto Rico in his effort to learn the truth of our colonial experiment. It was a journey through cemeteries, where the dead are packed five deep-fruits of

the government's blunders in the fair island, where coffins mouldered in heaps and the overworked grave diggers prospected the ground to find where there was room for one more victim, but could not make our grave without disturbing "Into hospitals he went where the floors were carpeted with patients dying,

while the helpless ductors begged from door to door for food for them. Twice former Governor Pattison crossed the stricken island, riding from hut to hut, along the precipitous trails, and finding the same picture of misery in each." As a remedy for the result of the administration's mistakes and misrule Mr. Paltison suggests self-government

and an opportunity for the Porto Ruans to obtain work. Bedford Firemen Royally Entertained.

From the New Castle News we glesn the following:

for the young men who would come as delegates from that place. The Bed-ford official wrote: "Please see that they are located in a nice quiet place." Chief Brown, suxious to oblige, arranged to quarter the boysat the Fifth ranged to quarter the boys at the Fifth ward engine house. The Bedford delegation a rived and took possession, and from the moment they put in an appearance it was so quiet about the place that a dynamite explosion could have been heard with ease if it had occurred in the basement. The Bedford how did not take their clothing. ford boys did not take their clothing off from the moment of arrival until off from the moment of arrival until
the hour of departure Their entertainers acted upon the theory that
their guests were always hungry, always thirsty and always ready for
new and unique experiences. The
Fifth ward boys divided themselves
into turns, each turn entertaining the
Bedford deligation for eight hours,
they going home for requesting then going home for recuperation The visitors had no time for either

department. Despite the fact that the Bedford boys were so very, very quiet, they had a fine time and were royally en tertained by their New Castle friends. The Bedford delegation was composed of A. B. Brightbill, chief; H. A. Corle George C. Hawkins, Jr., Elmer Kellinger, Max Brightbill, J. Russell Gephart, Harry Hawkins, Ross Fletche and Nicholas, George and Rober

Redford County.

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Queen to King
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these Otttown folks know so well how to prepare. After partaking of the feast all were delighted with the melodious strains of music furnished by the Everett orchestra, who deserve praise for the excellent music renchurch in Schellsburg and continued | dered. After an evening of enjoyment, s faithful member until death. Mrs. the happy party congratulated and Carroll was sick only a short time and wished Mr. and Mrs Clay Ott, the Dress Shirts, Ties, Col-

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

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IMLER-BEEGLE -On Wednesday, October 8, 1900, et St. Clairsville, by Rev. E. E. Parson, David F. Imler, of Oppenheimer, and Miss Mertie E. Beegle, of Bedford. MILLER-IAMES.—October 4, 1900, in Trinity Lutheran parsonage, Bedford, by Rev. M. L. Culler, George C. Miller, of Pa-tience, and Katie lames, of Elbinsville.

tober 4, 1900, at St Clairsville, by Rev. E. B. Parson, Reuben Smith and Ida Williams, both of Belden.

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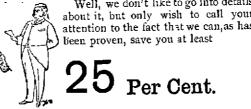
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Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Mrs. Catharine Berkheimer, late of King t waship, deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settle went.

JOHN B. BERKHEIMER,
FRANK E. COLVIN, Administrator.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned anditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County to make distribution of the funds in the hands of M. H. Kramer, assignee of W. F. Light, of Hyndman borough, Pa., will sit for the purpose of his appointment in his office in Bedford, Pa., on Wednesday, October 17, 1900, at one o'clock p. m., at which time and place all parties interested can attend if they see fit

ROBERT C. McNAMARA,

FRANK E. COLVIN,

Auditor.

Attorney.

Sept23w3.

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Announcement.

We mean just what we say in this paper:::::

We tell you just what we know about goods, and when you receive the goods and examine them you will find that they tally with our description. We were not born yesterday, nor last week. We know what happens when the paper says one thing and the goods another thing. We haven't been growing and spreading out for nearly a score of years on misrep-greentations. A trial order is the only way to satisfy yourself about our claims If you can & put your finger on a single spot where the & goods are inferior to our description, the goods are to come back at our expense. We understand that and agree to it. We use the columns of this paper as a bid for your business. Every word we print here is just what we get the colto the color of the color should say to you when showing you the goods & in our store.

🛚 New Jackets.

We want you to see this collection for the reason that governe interested in choice things—prefer the latest out. Jackets and prices will furnish you very prompt evidence of whether we can please you—it's on that point we stand to win. whether we can please you—it's on that point we shall be Black Cheviot Jackets, \$5, \$6, \$8.50, \$9.75, \$12, \$13.50. Six different styles at \$10. Black Kersey Jackets, \$5, \$7.50 Six different styles at \$10. Black Kersey Jackets. \$9. New double-breasted box front black kersey jackets-

full lined—tailor stitched, \$7.50.

Black unfinished worsted jackets, \$10, \$12, \$14. New cloth jackets, \$5 to \$12.

Misses' Jackets-tan, navy, castor and black-\$3.75, \$5

Children's Co \$ \$2.50, \$4.50, \$6.

Fur Weather. This is just the time to buy. We are showing unusually alarge assortments, and the showing includes the fur of every large assortments, and the showing includes the fur bearing animal. Prices to meet every idea.

Genuine Martin shaped scarfs, cluster tails, \$5.

The general price range on neck pieces is from \$1.50 to

The new styles are here in Golf, Plush and Cloth. ing an exceptionally large assortment at prices lower than last season. Golf Capes were very scarce and best season. last season. Golf Capes were very scarce and high in price 🔰 last season—we have guarded against that this year. Plush 🕏 Capes, beautiful finish, high storm collar—30 inches long, strimmed with elegant Thibet fur on collar and down front, at

\$4.98. Better grades at \$6.75, \$9, \$10, \$13.
Some very pretty plain and trimmed black cloth Capes for middle aged ladies, ranging in price from \$5 to \$10.

price, we buy. If you want to see the evidence and profit thereby, see the offerings at this sale at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Extensive stock of dressy Black Goods, and fine Tailorings in Black, \$1.50 to \$2.00 a yard. Colored Dress Goods Are to be found here.

the interest of your purse. The predominating feature of this dress goods stock is the vastness of the assortment. There is not a taste that 🗟 cannot be suited, because the variety embraces every stylish weave, every fashionable coloring. Here are a few of these senew dress beauties: Polka Dot Henriettas, 75c; Home Spun, 54 inches wide, 50c; Poplins, 40 inches wide, 50c; Cheviots, 42 inches wide, 50c; Broad Cloths, \$1.00, \$1.25,

\$1.50; Venetians, 54 inches, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25; Preolas, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

More Shoe Bargains. Facts count-not arguments. Talk is cheap. The store with the smallest stock, poorest goods and highest prices in town may turnish the longest argument. But what of it? Mere words mean noth-

house in Bedford County. III. We carry more extra fine grades of shoes than any other house in the county. We will mention a few items for your consideration. \$3 goodyear welt, double extension sole, Russia Calf, Box &

Calf, Enamel and Vici Kid Shoes beat the world-no \$3.50

made can get near them. Only a few \$4 shoes can approach &

the value we offer in this store. Ask to see the \$3 special.

School Shoes. Shoes made of bright dongola leather with patent leather & or kidskin tips; button or lace; heavy stout soles-Sizes 5 to 8 at 50c. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2 at 75c. Sizes 11 to 2 at 98c.

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which will guard against pecuniary loss, no matter what happens. We write insurance for Life, Fire, Ac-cident and Tornado, with solvent and reliable companies.

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HEATING RANGES AND COOK STOVES. Large stock, new Goods. Get our prices Heating Stoves, \$5.00 to \$40.00; Cook Stoves, \$10.00 to \$25.00; Ranges, \$22.00 to \$38.00; Stove pipe and elbows.

Johnstown "never does anything by mrs, Dr. A. Enfield, plain knitting halves."

J. Brightbill, spring wagen, first pre-

S. S. Diehl, I bushel buckwheat, first premium ... 3. S. Diebl, 1 bushel white corn, first premium. John S. Nawgie, 1 bushel sweet corn,

Miss Sue Eicheltz, suger beets, first

first premium..... Ellis G May, 5 bunches celery, first premium larry Steckman, 6 bunches celery

Mrs. Jennie Miller, 1 large banana

premium Mrs. Charles Arnold,pickled mangoes, Mrs. H. B. Strock, tomato catsup, Miss Sue Eicholtz, display canned

glass. Mrs. A. W. Mower, two glasses apple jelly.... Mrs. A. W. Mower, two glasses currant jelly...... Mrs. A. W. Mower, two glasses graps jelly..... Mrs. A. W. Mower, one jar pear but-

Mrs. B. Hockenberry, one jar pickled N. C. Lutz, peck Smith Cider apples. W. C. Lutz, peck Wine Sap apples. W. C. Lutz, peck Newtown Pippen ap-

Mrs. J. C. Roberts, two bottles black-berry whe.
Jacob S. Guyer, collection of peaches.
D. W. Lee, peck Fallawater apples.
D. W. Lee, peck Rambo apples.
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D. W. Lee, peck Grimes Golden apples
D. W. Lee, peck Roxberry Russet
apples

graph frame.

Miss Olive Enfield, toilet cushion...

Mrs. W. C. Lutz, article drawn work

Mrs. Henry James, calico patchwork

Proposals will be received at the ontract office of the posts ffice department at Washington, D. C, until 4 p.

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The largest as well as the most enjoyable party of its kind-a surprisewas held at Otttown Saturday evening last. The entire evening was spent in merriment and pleasure. After a long period of amusements and games the party were invited out upon the lawn to enjoy a bounteous repast such as

tience, and Kaus lames, of Elbusylle.

IMLER-EASTER.—At Bedford October
4, 1990, by Rev. Irvin W. Hendricks, Mr.
William Howard Imler to Miss Laura Belle
Easter, both of Imlertowa.

SMITH-WILLIAMS.—On Thursday, Oc-

Prices \$2.50 \$3, and \$3 50.

these shoes to careful men.

White, Pink, Red, Black and White mixed, Black and Red mixed. These goods are home-made and strictly all woel. Size, 10x4, weight, 5 pounds.
Comforts, 75c to 83 75. These comforts contain only clean, white, new cotton and absolutely no waste. No shoddy. There are light, fluffy and strictly odoriess and covered with satteen and silkaline.
Mon's, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Underwear in natural wool and fleece lined. Also Uniou Suits at 50c.
We have a complete assortment of colors in home-made Saxony, Germantown and Ice Wool Yarns.
Have just received a complete assortment of Fascinators, all sizes and prices. Also Breakfast Shawls that are nice for these cool mornings. All wool home factory skirts, 65c and 75c. Good length and full width.
Fiannelettee in great variety and range.

DUBLIC SALE
OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.—The
undersigned will offer at public sale on the
premises in Kimmell township, on Saturday, October 27, 1900, at one o'clock P.
M., all of the real estate of Samuel Eicher
decessed, viz:—A tract of land in Kimmell
township, Bedford County, Pa., containing
Saventz-Sit Acres, nore or less, adjoining townson, Bestore County, Fa., consuming Seventy-Sir Acres, more or less, adjoining lands of John Briggle, Thomas Roudabush, Alexander Eicher, Joseph Cox and others, and having thereon erected a ½/s story Log Frame House, weatherboarded, log barn and antividities. Fall and Winter Shoes

Watches, Jewelry, Gold 🍒 things to satisfy our customers' desire for them.

Public Sale REAL ESTATE. The undersigned will offer at public sale Friday, November 2, 1900,

> handsome calendars containing a line or two about the goods you have to sell. Result:

Frame House, weatherboarded, log users and outbuildings.

TERMS:—10 per cent, of bid must be paid or secured, on day of sale; balance of yo hid in cash on confirmation of sale; a sum sufficient to pay residue of debts of Samuel Eicher in one year after confirmation of sale; the balance to remain in land during lifetime of Nanoy Eicher, widow, the interest to be paid to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having elaims of reipal sum at her death; all with interest from confirmation of sale.

Whank E. Colvin, Jackson Eicher, Kank E. Colvin, Rijas B. Ball.

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Frame House, weatherboarded, log users and outbuildings.

TOMMSHIP JACKSON LECTER

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ford had such a complete store house full of Full and Winter wantings as W. H. STRAUB'S

scanning the markets, searching for and collecting together the many needful things to make one warm, comfortable and happy during the long winter days that are

assortment of calicoes, Simpson's prints, 5c. Best ginghams, 5c. Fresh groceries every week. W. H. STRAUB,

Auditor's Notice.

FRANK E. COLVIN, Attorney.

The Natural Result of fire from whatever cause, is de struction of either life or property. h suffering, however, may be prevented

AMOS & HORNE.

Smart tan, castor and Oxford grey coats-fly and box Children's Coats and Jackets-handsomely trimmed-

Shaped scarfs of genuine mink, full cluster tails, extra alue and special purchase, \$6.50. Fine Sable Fox Scarfs, natural tails, \$10.

Black Goods. For years we've made a feature of Black Goods. They're always wanted—always staple—and when large lots 🗟 are offered for cash, in season and out of season, under

New textures, new designs and colorings, make this the most attractive dress goods stock. Only worthy sorts of dress goods here. In the plainer fabrics no shade is missing —no right shade. Priced as we price all merchandise—to

ing. Facts alone count, and facts we propose to give you. We carry no shoddy shoes whatsoever. II. We carry more medium grades of shoes than any other

Sizes 21/2 to 8 at \$1.25.



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C. K. Rose, pair home-made boots.... oseph B. May, rustic rocking chair... A. J. Allen, rustic rocking chair.... LOT XII.

second premium.

H. F. Weber, peck onions.

H. F. Weber, peck parsnips.
Joseph B. May, collection potatoes.
Hall Carney, sample busual potatoes.
Hall Carney, 1 peck sweet potatoes.
Fred Arnold, large pumpkin. CLASS H-BUTTER, CHEESE, BREAD, etc

matoes, premium..... Mrs. D.B Armstrong, pickled peaches,

ples.

U Lutz, peck Wagner apples.

W. C. Lutz, peck Rhode Island Greening apples.

W. C. Lutz, peck Sheldon pears....

apples.

Laura K. May, collection quincas.

J. T. Gephart, collection winter apples
F. J. Beogle, peck Northern Spy apples
Eall Carney, peck Ben Davis apples.
Hall Carney, peck York Imperial apples.

following routes and according to ter-tain schedules of arrivals and depart-July 1, 1901, to June 30,

Some weeks ago the chief of the de-partment at Bedford wrote to Chief Brown, asking him to secure quarters